Princeton
Town Topics

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High School's Daily Break Is Source of Contention At School Board Meeting

Princeton High School's 23-minute daily break is either, a) an opportunity for students to meet with teachers and to participate in clubs or, b) an opportunity for students to litter the halls and behave in ways that create a liability for the school.

The School Board last Tuesday night had to decide whether it would take a position on the high school break or whether it would leave the decision on keeping or dropping it in the hands of administration and faculty.

Dozens of students had come to the meeting, and a number of them took advantage of the opportunity to tell the Board their opinion. In every case it was the same: the break, they said, is a long and valued tradition at Princeton High School, and it must remain so.

The issue came to a boil because the high school has to decide how it will provide the additional instructional time included in the teachers' contract signed last year. One way to add additional instructional time would be to eliminate the break.

"The overriding issues are increa-

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Large Turnout Expected When Hearing Resumes On Application of Quality Assisted Living Facility

A full house is expected Thursday night, March 20, when the Planning Board resumes hearing Quality Assisted Living's application for site plan approval to build an assisted living facility on Mt. Lucas Road.

The Coalition for Senior Housing has alerted its members to the meeting, as has Community Without Walls. Neighbors on Old Orchard Lane and Dogwood Hill who are concerned about the impacts of traffic and the density and commercial nature of the project on their property values are expected to be there in full force.

According to a memo to the Planning Board from Lee Solow, director of planning, the footprint and interior of the proposed facility has not changed since the first hearing January 23. The revised plan continues to indicate a three-story 76,639-square-foot assisted living residence with 120 beds.

However, the parking, which originally required a front yard variance, has been relocated to the south side of the building. Eight parking spaces will be located in front of the building within the drop-off area. The total number of parking spaces has been reduced from 62 to 48.

In addition, the main entrance has been changed from the southerly to the northerly drive and relocated approximately 120 feet north, so that it is between Dogwood Hill and Old Orchard Lane, rather than directly opposite Dogwood Hill.

The detention basin has been relocated so that it will be under the northern portion of the building and under the northern portion of the loop drive. This eliminates the large retaining wall that was previously proposed as part of the detention basin.

A mulched path in back of the facility that crosses a stream has been labelled as phase II and is subject to the receipt of a Department of Environmental Protection permit. Mr. Solow notes that the landscape plan has been "enhanced" to include a considerable number of shade trees, shrubs and ground cover. The construction impact upon existing woodlands from the proposed development will decrease the amount of the wooded area removed by appoximately

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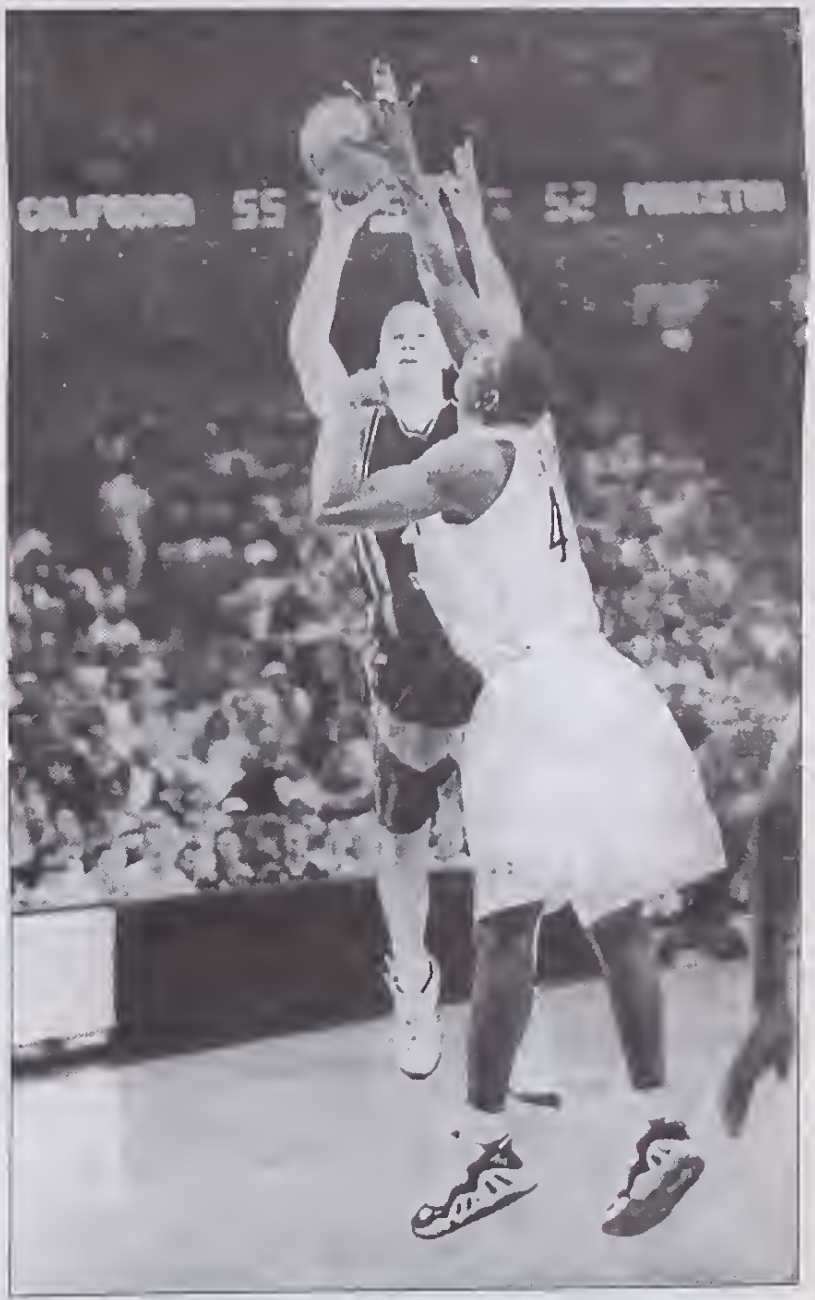

FINAL EFFORT: Princeton's Gabe Lewullis has his last-second three-point attempt blocked by California's Alfred Grigsby in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday. The scoreboard in the background reflects the final: 55-52 California.

(photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

First Round NCAA Ouster for Tigers, Falling to California 55-52 in Opener

Last year, Steve Goodrich didn't even have to look. He got the ball near the high post with seconds remaining, and threw a no-look back-door pass to Gabe Lewullis for the basket that beat UCLA in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

This year, the end of the opening round game was different. Princeton was behind in the final seconds, and the pass went to Goodrich at the same spot, but the Tigers' junior center stood there, with his back to the basket, waiting for a cut that came too late.

Both Lewullis and Sydney Johnson were fighting their way back out toward the three-point line, maybe looking to run a double hand-off that would leave one of them open for the three-pointer Princeton needed to tie the game. Lewullis finally got there, but the timing was all wrong. He squeezed past Goodrich, took the ball, and spun into traffic to take the unbalanced shot. It had little hope of finding the net as it was, but California's Al Grigsby squashed even that by getting the tips of his fingers on the ball and causing it to fall painfully short.

That's the way it ended for the Tigers this year. No upset, no trip to the second round. Just one and done, thanks for playing, here's your ticket home. The score was 55-52, California over Princeton.

The painful thing was that the Tigers didn't feel ready to be done yet. Neither did the several hundred Princeton fans who assembled for the 12:15 p.m. game at Wake Forest University's Lawrence Joel Coli-

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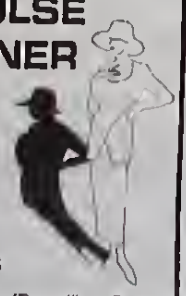
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Assisted Living

Continued from Page 1

area removed by approximately three-tenths of an acre.

Although some variance requests have been eliminated, others still exist and new ones have been added. A variance is required for a side yard setback to permit a cooling tower 25 feet from the side yard and for a dumpster next to it that will be 24 feet from the side yard. The ordinance requires a 60-foot side yard setback.

A variance is needed for the parking area, which calls for 40 spaces. The ordinance says that no single open parking lot shall contain more than 30 spaces. A variance is also requested from the ordinance requiring shade trees in parking lots, because the shade trees that are shown do not provide adequate shading.

A waiver of the steep slopes ordinance is also needed, because there will be encroachment of slightly less than a half an acre into areas of slopes greater than 15 percent. Finally, a front yard setback variance is requested for the building identification sign.

The board's landscape architect, Mellilo & Bauer, has suggested that the loop driveway entrance be eliminated to preserve a number of trees, but Mr. Solow notes that relocating or eliminating the drive may impact site distances and/or other wooded areas and suggests that the issue should be reviewed by the board's traffic consultant.

Mellilo & Bauer has asked for additional details for the front entrance and rear terrace and that the grading of pedestrian walks be revised to keep slopes to 2 percent. Larger plant materials are also requested by the landscape architect as well as alternative plant material to stabilize the bank along the southern property line.

Mr. Solow has asked for more details on the retaining walls that are proposed. The Township engineer has expressed a concern regarding water quality treatment in the underground detention basin.

Concurring with the fire official that naming the facility "Princeton Oaks" could cause confusion with calls for "Washington Oaks," the Coalition for Senior Housing is sponsoring a contest to come up with a more appropriate name.

—Barbara L. Johnson

United Way Campaign Raises $6.8 Million

The United Way of Greater Mercer County closed its 1996-97 campaign last week, having raised $6.8 million, $500,000 more than last year.

This was achieved despite losses incurred during the campaign due to continued corporate downsizing and closures. However, more than $900,000 was raised in new pledges to achieve this eight percent increase. Individual donors increased their gifts by 14 percent, and 28 percent of employee campaigns conducted at corporations raised more dollars.

At the reception held at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village to celebrate the closing of the campaign, Steven B. Oppen, vice president, administration for NEC Research Institute and 96/97 campaign chair, thanked the many volunteers who committed their time and talent to the United Way of Greater Mercer county's most successful campaign yet.

"Spirit of Community" awards, in recognition of high level of service to the community through the United Way, were presented to Barry Chiorello Events Management & Marketing, The Times and the Mercer County AFL-CIO Labor Union Council.

"Spirit of Caring" awards, presented to companies in recognition of their employee campaign spirit, creative campaign techniques and strategies and overall commitment to the community and United Way, were given to Conva-Tec, FMC Corporation, and Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The first Gayle B. Crews Memorial Award was presented to Jan Sturm of GE American Communications. Ms. Crews, an employee of Janssen Pharmaceutical who led two of their successful employee campaigns, died in 1995. The award was created in her memory to recognize an employee campaign coordinator who best exemplifies her intelligence, dedication, compassion and commitment to helping those in need.

Some of the $6.8 million pledged during the campaign has been directed by donors to specific organizations or other United Ways. The remaining funds will be invested by United Way of Greater Mercer County in local human care programs to build self-sufficiency, strengthen families, promote health and well-being and respond to crises.

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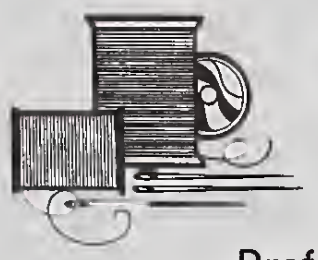
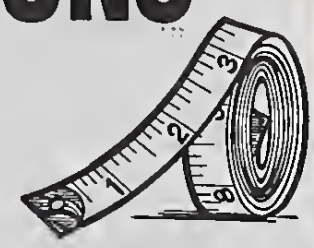
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QUILTING BEE: Fifth grade students at Stuart Country Day School do the final handstitching on the quilt they made to honor pioneer women. The quilt was made under the supervision of art teacher Kathleen Robinson, standing at left, and Michelle Valdez, at right, a parent and quilter.

Planning Board Grants Final Approval To University's New Stadium Site Plan

After a lengthy discussion of storm water management and the planting of trees in parking lots, the Planning Board granted preliminary and final approval of the site plan for Princeton University's new stadium last Thursday.

Approval was unanimous and by voice vote, rather than by roll call. It included eight pages of conditions, most of which were fairly routine. Still to come is a hearing on the realignment of Ivy Lane and Western Way, which has not been scheduled.

The board granted a variance for the number of trees to be planted in parking lots used by stadium visitors, conditioned upon planting lot 21 by the DeNunzio pool as close to the required number (206 trees) as possible. Agreement was reached on using extra water quality treatment capacity in the University's existing regional detention basin off Broadmead for storm water runoff rather than require the University to construct an on-site underground detention basin.

But the board also asked that the University provide a "master plan" of all future projects and their storm water management requirements before the next application comes along. The University's response was that an application for new dormitories has already been filed, which it would not like to see get delayed, but that it would enlarge the regional basin as needed for those dormitories and provide information on projects over the next three to four years.

TOPICS Of the Town

The integrated pest management program (IPM) for taking care of the turf inside the stadium as well as inside the running track was discussed. After some questioning, Planning Board members seemed satisfied that the University would indeed be following an IPM program and would provide reports to the Township engineer on a regular basis as long as requested.

Board members also seemed satisfied that the lights that will be on the stadium, the running track and two nearby athletic fields, would not be as bright as those lighting up the Class of 1952 artificial turf field but were the minimum for the contests and practices that would be taking place.

Concern was expressed that trucks leaving the site were using Western Way and Fitzrandolph Road. The University was asked to pay more attention to the trucks of its contractor. "We do and we will," Eugene McPartland, vice president of facilities, told the board.

Storm Water Detention

At the beginning of the hearing, Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle reported that several meetings had taken place since the hearing the previous week in an effort to resolve issues. Nonetheless, water quality and trees were major topics.

The University has an obligation to detain runoff from the site equivalent to 3,925 square feet of impervious surface — similar to a large house. At the previous meeting University officials said runoff would be detained in a new onsite basin but disagreed with the request to change the type of piping from corrugated metal to concrete.

At this meeting, Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, reported that the Township engineer was

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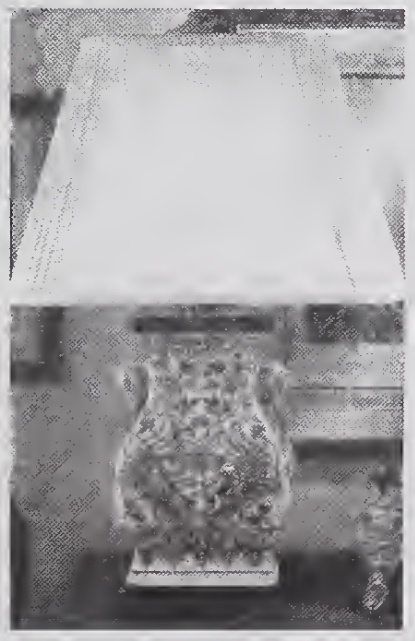
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Topics of the Town

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recommending that the regional detention basin be used for runoff rather than an on-site detention basin, but the matter was presented as two alternatives from which the board was to choose.

James Britt, attorney for the University in this matter, pointed out that the University was told at concept review to come in with on-site detention and had done so. It was pointed out by the consultants that on-site detention would be more costly for the University and more of a maintenance headache.

Before deciding which alternative to adopt, the board's attention veered to the staff recommendation that the University should provide a storm water management master plan indicating how runoff from additional development on campus will be treated. The recommendation was that this plan should take into consideration the drainage area lying to both the eastern and western sides of Washington Road and that this master plan should be submitted for review prior to receipt of the University's next application.

Mr. Britt said that the dormitory application was already on file and expressed concern that presenting a storm water master plan at this juncture could delay that application. "We're still dealing with things in a piecemeal way," said Planning Board member Joe O'Neill, adding that he felt very uncomfortable deciding on either alternative without the master plan.

Mr. McPartland responded that when the board approved the regional detention basin it knew that it was for the full campus and that there would be expansion of that basin in the future. "We will provide adequate drainage for any project," Mr. McPartland asserted, adding: "it could well be that the dormitory will require additional capacity, and we will address that."

Asked which of the two alternatives the University would prefer, he said, "We would love to use the regional basin." He said that in conjunction with the dormitory submission, the University would address the need for detention for upcoming projects for the next three or four years, but said he couldn't speak to the next 20 years.

Planning Board member Bill Enslin expressed concern for the quality of water that flows through open culverts into Lake Carnegie. The board's flood control expert Joseph Skupien pointed out that the new stadium has a smaller seating capacity than the oid; therefore it will draw fewer vehicles and there will be a "betterment," as he put it, in water quality because of fewer cars being parked around it.

Mr. Skupien said that concerns about whether the treating of the fields would cause a net increase in pollutants in Lake Carnegie would be better addressed by the IPM. He suggested that a base line study (discussed the previous week) would not be feasible because one stadium is replacing another and there is a pre-existing use. He said that runoff is now being treated very well in the regional basin.

Mr. Enslin expressed concern that a detention basin located on the east side of the campus would inadequately treat water runoff from the west side. He suggested that the University ought to put a detention basin on the western side as well.

Storm Water Quality

The discussion turned to storm water quality. Stephen Souza of Coastal Environmental Services said that during construction a soil and erosion control plan should be implemented and that monitoring for turbidity shortly after storm events should be undertaken to make sure that are no problems with the way the plan is working.

After construction, the focus would be on dissolved nitrates and phosphorus as well as dissolved particulates

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Observatory Open House

The Princeton University Observatory will hold an Open House Sunday, March 23, at dusk, which should be around 6:30 p.m.

The open house will be at the Peyton Hall observatory on Ivy Lane, not the FitzRandolph Observatory. Participants should bring their binoculars.

The open house is billed as a "Space Spectacular." Mars will be at its closest in two years, and if the skies are clear the Comet Hale-Bopp will be observable to the naked eye in the northwestern sky. In addition there will be a partial eclipse of the moon.

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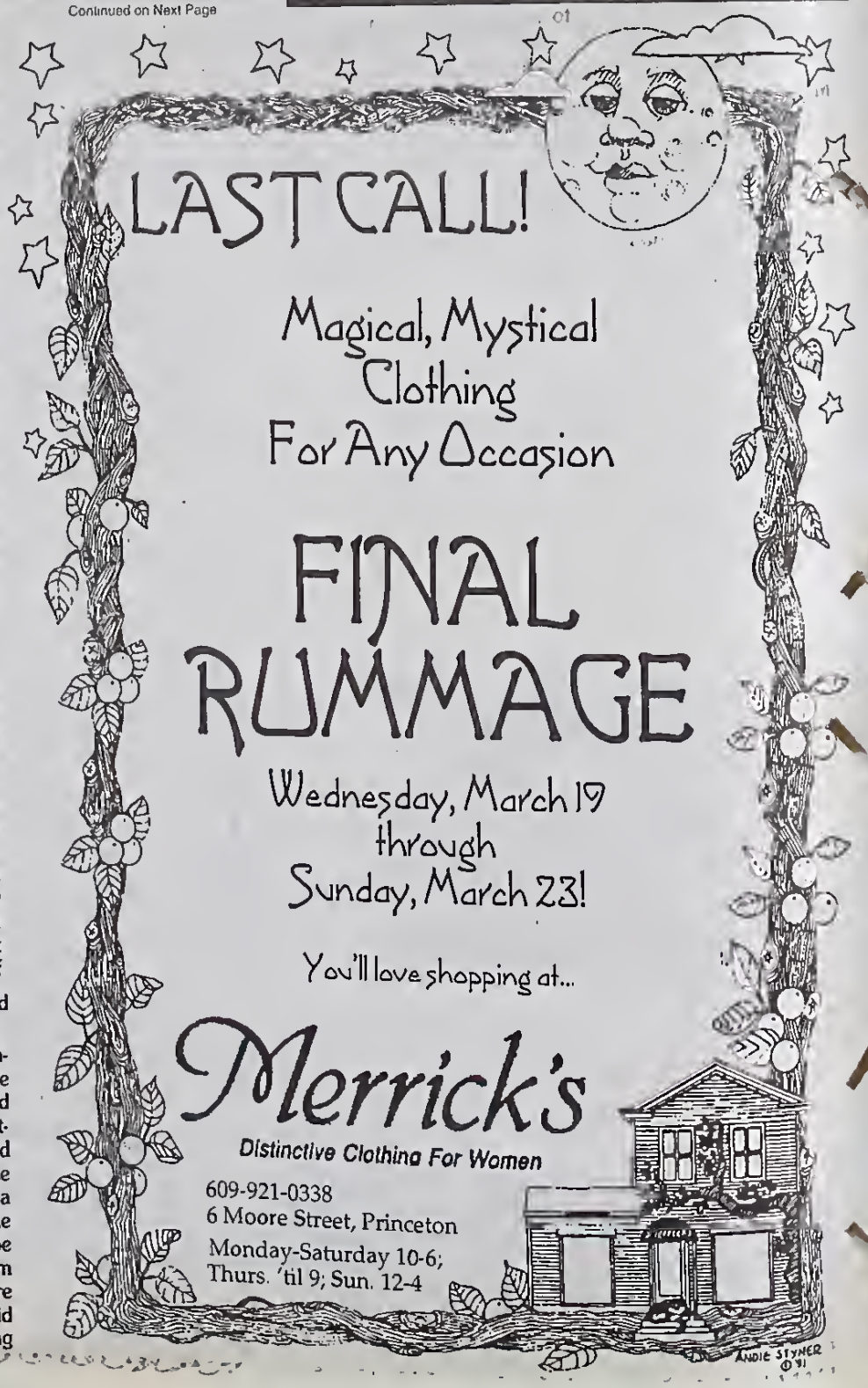

Topics of the Town

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from the playing fields. Dr. Souza said an IPM is designed to minimize the amount of fertilizers and pesticides that are being used on the playing fields and to make sure the products are being applied in an appropriate manner. A monitoring program, which would intercept runoff from the fields on a periodic basis and test it, would evaluate whether the IPM is working.

There were questions as to how often the monitoring should take place, whether twice a year or quarterly, and for how long, one year, two or more after construction when the fields are in active use. Board members also asked who would get the reports and what would be done with them.

"How do we know if there has been a change of activity?" Mr. Enslin queried. Dr. Souza explained that an IPM is not a "defined volume," that it starts with the type of turf selected and varies with the weather and the problems that are encountered, that products are used in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency standards and always at a minimum, and that it requires accepting some degree of pest infestation.

Jeff Graydon, an entymologist and agronomist who is also an assistant athletic director at the University and been in its employ for 20 years, told the board that the University has developed an IPM on "almost all" of its sites and that it would be "happy" to furnish records to the Township engineer.

"It's not like a golf course," Mr. Graydon said. "The level of intensity of use is much less. We haven't used a fungicide in Palmer Stadium for two years. We accept a certain amount of grubs. We spot treat. We monitor our fields. We cut back on materials." The University agreed that it would be necessary to sample storm water entry into the lake at two different points and to provide a list of products that will be used on the site.

Trees for Lot 21

The discussion turned to the Township requirement that trees be planted in parking lots at a ratio of one tree to every 3.4 cars. A total of 6,875 parking spaces are required to serve the new stadium. Strict adherence to the ordinance requires 2,023 trees. The University gets credit for 429 existing trees, leaving a balance of 1,594.

In the meetings that preceded last Thursday's hearing, it was agreed that the University should also get credit for trees that can not, or should not, be planted, such as in the parking garage, where 120 spaces would be available for a stadium event, and in the West Windsor fields, where 1,213 spaces would be available as overflow parking.

This left a balance of 261 trees to be planted to meet the ordinance. Unwilling to lose parking spaces, the University offered to plant a maximum of 151 trees.

Mr. McPartland pointed out that the existing stadium exceeded 40,000 seats, the new would seat 27,500; logically that would indicate a need for fewer parking spaces and therefore fewer trees. But Dan Dobrimilsky of Mellilo & Bauer Associates said that the ordinance applies when a pre-existing use is renovated or expanded, and that it doesn't matter that the stadium will be smaller.

Mr. McPartland said the University was willing to plant 88 or 90 more trees around the perimeter of lot 21, the major lot for stadium events, and 50 trees in other lots at places where it would not cause the loss of parking spaces. He said that construction of additional parking lots would mean further loss of green on the campus. He said that loss of spaces in lot 21 would mean that people would have to walk from the secondary lots in the fields across Carnegie Lake.

He also noted that during the summer, when trees give the optimal desired shade, there is no parking for athletic events in lot 21. Last summer, it was full of trailers containing student furniture being stored during dormitory renovation.

"You won't find any owner who pays more attention to trees and has planted more trees over time than the University," Mr. McPartland said. "We landscape in a good sense when the opportunity presents itself, but we think this is a poor opportunity."

Mr. Dobrimilsky noted benefits from trees to the environment as a whole, such as reduction of the urban heat effect. Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning, said the University "is cognizant of the benefit of trees" but maintained that applying the ordinance strictly would create a hardship on the University.

"Egregious *Example*"

Planning Board member Margen Penick, who had been instrumental in the adoption of the Township's ordinance requiring shade trees in parking lots, said that lot 21 is "an egregious example" of the type of parking lot, a vast expanse of asphalt with no trees, that the ordinance was created to remedy. Mrs. Penick suggested concentrating on trying to improve the situation in that lot, letting the situation in other lots be as is.

She received strong support from Bob Wells of the Township Shade Tree Commission, who called lot 21 "a treeless plain that deserves to be planted up." From the public, Richard Barrett suggested compensatory planting of trees elsewhere.

University officials caucused briefly in another room to discuss Mrs. Penick's proposal. When they returned, Mr. Britt said, "We came here tonight proposing the 88-tree solution, which we had agreed to with your consultants in good faith, consistent with your goals. It appears that Mrs. Penick's proposal has support; we don't agree with it, but if it is imposed we will accept it."

Mrs. Penick asked for a different type of tree to be planted immediately around the stadium than the honey locusts and sugar maples that the University proposed. But she yielded to the University's request that it not be required to provide amenities in the entranceways to the stadium, such as benches and planters, as a condition of approval.

As a firefighter concerned about water pressure for fighting fires, Mark Freda questioned whether the University should eliminate a dead end water line with two fire hydrants on it by tying it into some other line. Mr. Hlafter said the only line that it could be tied into was also a dead end.

The University said that staff's recommendation that construction not start until 8 a.m. could cost important construction time. The board agreed. The motion to approve the stadium with all the conditions that had been discussed came shortly before midnight.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton Recreation Department Confronts Its Goose Problem

Forget deer, for the moment. it is geese, especially those in Community Park North, that are causing problems for the Princeton Recreation Department. According to Jack Roberts, Recreation director, Canada geese have become so numerous and so domesticated, and the destruction they wreak on parkland so extensive, that they have become a real nuisance.

Mr. Roberts cites the Pettoranello volunteers who have given thousands of hours to beautify the park. "They show up on Sunday morning, and the place is absolutely covered with excrement," he said. "It is everywhere, it is on the paths, in the amphitheatre, it is just everywhere. It has gotten to the point that you can hardly walk in the park."

When the Recreation Department sponsors events in the amphitheatre, the geese come right up out of the water looking for handouts, he says. "There have been situations at the Summer Sounds Concerts when they come up to young children who are eating something, and although they don't take it out of their hands, it scares them. We've got to get them out of there. We've got to shoo them away."

Goose Management Conference

Last November Mr. Roberts and several members of his staff attended a day-long Canada Goose Management conference in Morristown. Some 175 people heard presentations on topics such as "Biology and Population Dynamics of Canada Geese," by a representative of the N.J. Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife; "Limitations on Use of Repellents," by a representative of the Bureau of Pesticide Control; "Resolving Conflicts Between People and Geese — the Nonlethal Alternatives," by a representative of the Humane Society; and "Using Landscape Design to Reduce Goose Population and Damage," by a landscape architect.

They also heard presentations on a park restoration project in Denville and a habitat modification project in Loantaka Brook Reservation, as well as golf course management techniques and pond shoreline restoration.

Mr. Roberts and his colleagues came away with several ideas for bird control, as well as a handout from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Program that points out that geese, like all native waterfowl in the U.S., are protected by the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act and state law. Under these laws, it is illegal to hunt, kill, sell, purchase or possess migratory birds or their parts (feathers, nests, eggs, etc.) except as permitted by regulations adopted by the Secretary of the Interior.

The handout states that of all waterfowl, "geese are particularly opportunistic and can easily become accustomed to people. In many areas of the northeastern United States, Canada goose populations have increased dramatically because of landscaping techniques that provide expanses of short grass, combined with lack of natural predators, absence of waterfowl hunting, and free handouts of food by some residents. Flocks of non-migrating Canada geese have become established throughout New England and the mid-Atlantic states, especially New Jersey and Long Island."

It goes on to say that "Although most people find a few

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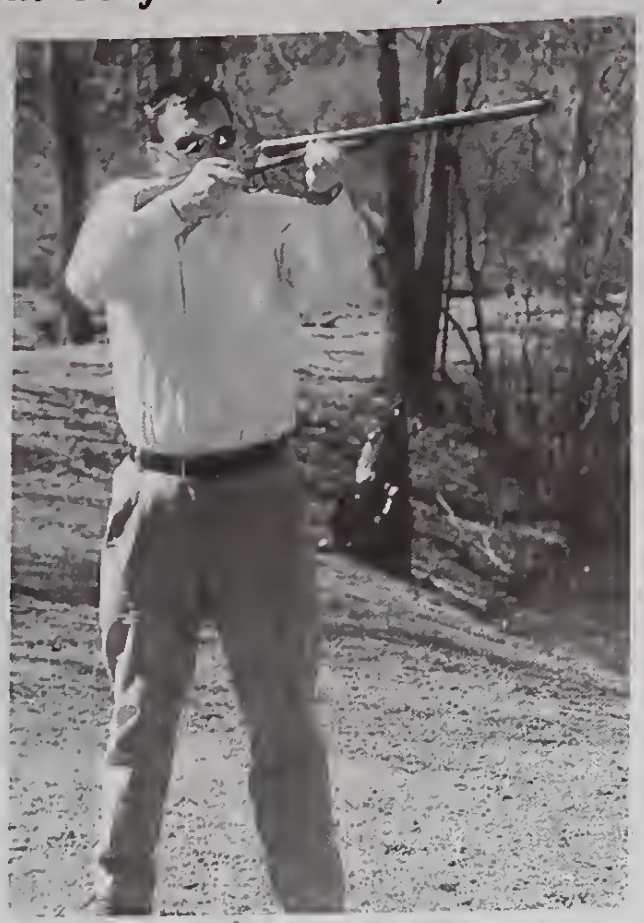

TAKING AIM is Princeton Recreation Department program supervisor Brian Parker, who, as part of a program to rid Community Park of nesting Canada Geese, regularly comes to the pond there and fires shotgun shells modified to hold firecrackers. The shells, which explode in the water, do not harm the birds, but irritate them sufficiently to cause them to reconsider the Community Park North pond as a nesting area. Behind Mr. Parker is a plastic bag attached to a wooden stake. The noise made by the bags flapping in the wind is also believed to annoy the geese.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22

EVENT:

11:00 a.m.: Free T's to the first 150 people
12-3 p.m.: Meet Keith Elias, former football star @ Princeton, Back for the NJ Giants; Game Competitions
1:00 p.m.: Ribbon cutting – Mayor Marvin Reed
3-5 p.m.: Students of Johnson Park School teaching adults to surf
5:00 p.m.: Video chat room demo
7:00 p.m.: Video chat room demo
9-11 p.m.: Game competitions

FOOD:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: All sandwiches @ 50%
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: All beverages @ 50%
FREE munchies: Pretzels, cookies, fruit, Cappuccino slush, popcorn
5:00-9:00 p.m.: All entrees @ 50%
5:00-10:00 p.m.: All appetizers @ 50%
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.: All coffee drinks @ 50%; All desserts @ 50%

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

EVENT:

11:00 a.m.: Free T's to the first 150 people
12-3 p.m.: Game competitions; Meet the artists: Computer art show, John Witherspoon School students
2:30 p.m.: Video chat room demo
4:30 p.m.: Video chat room demo

FOOD:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: All salads @ 50%
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: All beverages @ 50%
FREE munchies: Candies, fruit, bakery items, popcorn, Cheese and crackers
5:00-8:00 p.m.: All entrees @ 50%
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TAKING FRIGHT (THEN FLIGHT): A "shell-cracker" explodes in the water near a group of Canada Geese in Community Park North. The shells disturb the geese, and are part of a Recreation Department program aimed at driving them away from the park.

Geese

Continued from Preceding Page

geese acceptable, problems quickly develop when numbers increase as young birds return to their nesting areas year after year. Frequently, this results in overgrazed, denuded suburban lawns, undesirable accumulations of droppings and feathers and the fouling of reservoirs, swimming facilities, beaches, lawns, and golf courses.

"Since geese require fresh water for resting and nesting, and tender young grass and other succulent vegetation for feeding, the plentiful well-manicured lawns of our neighborhoods, corporate business areas, parks and golf courses provide excellent habitat for these grazing birds."

What Can Be Done?

The handout says there are a number of techniques that are effective in discouraging Canada geese from settling in the area, but stresses that these methods should be used in combination with one another, since geese will quickly become accustomed to any single technique.

"We were told that flare guns work well," Mr. Roberts says. "So we stocked ourselves with a flare gun and with flares. When the geese first showed up three weeks ago, we sent our program supervisor, Brian Parker, to Community Park North. Not only did the geese not pay any attention to the flares, but they came right up to where he was standing, stood right next to his feet as he was shooting the flares off. They looked up at him as if they were saying, 'this is kind of interesting.'

"We luckily got credit for the 275 flares we had bought and went to Plan B, which is something called 'shell crackers.'" Shell crackers are special shells fired from a 12-gauge shotgun (the Recreation Department got special permission from the Police Department to fire them). They travel 75 to 100 feet in the air and then go off like a firecracker with a big bang.

Mr. Roberts says this has been fairly effective, but he adds, "We found that the more days we did it the less effective it was." Another tactic, which he admits is "ugly," is putting black garbage bag "flags" on stakes all around the pond. "We cut the ends so they are sort of tasselly, so when the wind blows there is noise and a lot of black movement. Evidently the geese do not like that."

The Recreation Department put these flags on the island in the pond at Community Park North, which is one of the major nesting areas. The garbage bag flags have been effective so far, but as Mr. Roberts notes, "We don't know how long. We've learned you have to change your strategy."

Other Deterrents

Air cannons, or automatic exploders that ignite acetylene or propane gas to produce loud explosions at timed intervals are another deterrent. So are scarecrows made of mylar with a compressor underneath that inflates the scarecrow periodically and makes it flap its wings. "We're not that desperate yet," Mr. Roberts comments.

Less noisy but said to be fairly effective are large balloons filled with helium and tethered on a fishing line to keep geese from feeding and resting on lawns. "One balloon will suffice for each five acres of open lawn," states another handout Mr. Roberts picked up at the conference. Large eyespots painted on the balloon and located so that two eyespots are always visible from any direction will increase a balloon's effectiveness, the handout says.

"Evidently they don't like the eyeballs," Mr. Roberts remarks. Golf courses, such as Bedens Brook and Springdale, have strung wire in a grid a foot above the water in their ponds, but he says this is a step the Recreation Department would rather not take.

"We might decapitate a goose or two," he says. "We're not trying to be mean-spirited here. We're just trying to be as much of a nuisance as they are."

Geese prefer to land on water and walk up onto adjacent grassy areas to feed and rest. Bristol-Myers Squibb has recently installed a two-foot high fence all around the pond at its worldwide headquarters on Route 206. This is after

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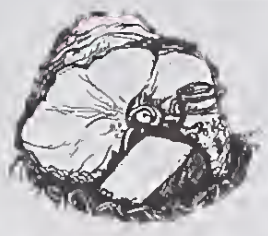

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Administrative Asst. Is Appointed At Princeton Schools

Carol Sorcinelli has been named administrative assistant for personnel and community information at Princeton Regional Schools.

In efforts to reduce administrative costs, the School Board had earlier voted to eliminate the position of director of personnel, a post held by Faye Hunsinger until her retirement in December, 1996. The board also decided that a significant portion of the personnel director's responsibilities could be assumed by a new administrative assistant.

Ms. Hunsinger's annual salary at the time of her retirement from the position of director of personnel was $97,858. The position that has been filled by Carol Sorcinelli is budgeted at $45,000 annually.

Ms. Sorcinelli's primary focus is responsibility for the majority of personnel items previously handled by Ms. Hunsinger. This includes teacher certification and staff recruitment.

She is also charged with sharing information about staff projects and initiatives with the community. Health benefits and all payroll-related functions are now coordinated by the Business Office.

Prior to joining Princeton Regional on March 3, Ms. Sorcinelli served for seven years as executive assistant to the Essex County superintendent of schools; administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Roselle for two years, and personnel supervisor/administrative assistant to the vice president of Worldwide Operations for Hilton Hotels Corporation for eight years.

She received a B.A. in psychology from the State University of New York at Albany and holds certificates in human resources management and computer management.

1996 Officer of the Year Is Patrol Officer Papp

Patrol Officer Sharon Papp has been named the Princeton Borough Police Department Officer of the Year for 1996.

Officer Papp joined the Borough Police Department

Sharon Papp

in August, 1993 and has been assigned to patrol duty since joining the force. She is recognized by her peers as being an outstanding officer with a strong dedication to duty coupled with compassion and understanding for those in need.

Her law enforcement career began with the Mercer County Sheriff's Department in February, 1988. After two years as a sheriff's officer, she transferred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office as an investigator. She worked as an investigator in several units of the prosecutor's office for more than two years.

Officer Papp is a graduate of the Hun School and received a bachelors' degree in psychology from Rider College.

Criminal Justice Policy Topic of Campus Talk

Lord Windlesham, principal of Brasenose College, Oxford University, and president of Victim Support, will give this year's John L. Weinberg/ Goldman Sachs & Company Lecture, "Responding to Crime: Politics and Populism," Tuesday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

For the spring semester 1997, Lord Windlesham is the School's John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Company Visiting Professor of Public and International Affairs, on leave from his position at Oxford. In addition to his academic appointments, he is chair of the Management Committee of the Oxford Centre for Criminological Research and vice-chair of council and chair of the program committee for the Ditchley Foundation.

Both in and outside Parliament, Lord Windlesham has played an active role in law reform, particularly in the area of penal policy. He is the author of five books on crime and the criminal system, including the three-volume *Responses to Crime.*

From 1973 to 1974 Lord Windlesham sat in the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords. Later, from 1982 to 1988, he was chair of the Parole Board for England and Wales. In 1988-89 he served on the Lords Select Committee on Murder and Life Imprisonment and, in 1993, on Lord Lane's Committee on the Penalty for Homicide.

Egg Hunt Planned At Forrestal Village.

Princeton Forrestal Village will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 29, from 10 to 11 in the Market Hall Food Court.

Participants will be provided with collection bags to gather the colorful eggs, each of which will contain a prize. One egg per age group will hold circus tickets. Youngsters will also be able to meet the Easter Bunny and pose for a photo from 10 to 6 in the Market Hall.

For further information call 799-7400.

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EASTER EGG HUNT PLANNED: Robby and Daniel Shaughnessy have their baskets ready for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. at Marquand Park, Lovers Lane. The hunt is sponsored by the Princeton Knights of Columbus with the help of former Princeton Lions Club members. Children are invited to bring a basket and join in. Rain date is Saturday, March 29.

Council Continues Mulling Renovations To Borough Hall

A good portion of last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council was taken up with the continuing discussion of Borough Hall renovations.

The project has been talked about for more than four years — possibly more time than it took to approve the plans for the Pyramids — but the discussion has accelerated in the last few months under the prodding of Mayor Reed.

Councilpersons Sandra Starr, David Goldfarb, and Roger Martindell voted in February not to move forward with the renovation, the cost of which had jumped several hundred thousand above the $3.1 million already bonded.

Councilpersons Arthur Saylor, Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda supported it. Mayor Reed cast the tie-breaking vote to move ahead.

If cost-cutting suggestions fail to bring the price tag down to $3.1 million, at least one of the three renovation opponents would have to undergo a change of heart and agree to bond more money. A resolution to bond requires the assent of four members of Council.

Some progress in reaching a consensus was made last Tuesday night when Council agreed that the downstairs bathrooms should be made handicapped accessible. Earlier plans had allowed only for handicapped-accessible upstairs bathrooms.

Also, a minimal amount of site work was approved for the rear of the building. This would allow for dismantling the cooling fountain and the current planters, described as "scrubby" by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

"The back would largely be grass and would be done for the short term because I think the Suzanne Patterson Center will eventually either be improved or destroyed," said Mr. Shannon. He said the back area relates more to the Suzanne Patterson Center than it does to Borough Hall.

Council also decided it would keep the front stairs as they are now, and would not reconstruct them. Instead, brick pavers would be placed on the steps.

Some site work would also be done to restore the plaza in front of Borough Hall, which is in poor condition. The cost of this, however, would be folded into the Borough's project to improve Monument Drive.

Still a sticking point is the question of how much the

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

front of the building should be extended outward in order to provide some additional office space. Several Council members have said they would like the building's glass doors to be pushed forward, but still want a portion of the current terrace to remain.

This and other issues relating to the renovation are expected to be discussed at the Tuesday, March 25, meeting of Borough Hall.

The Borough to date has paid Architect Paul Morrow $225,000 to design the Borough Hall renovation, and the additional redesign work he is being asked to do will probably cost another $5,000, said Mr. Shannon.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending March 13, six girls and four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Kenneth and Lisa Webber of Lawrenceville, March 8; Gregory and Paula Lutz of Princeton, Richard and Marie Stigfic of Princeton, both on March 9; Richard and Elizabeth Mulcahy of Lawrenceville, Charles and Donna Downie of Princeton, both on March 11; and Glenn and Amy Jorgensen of Lawrenceville, March 13.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Cynthia Wolf of Princeton, March 8; William and Stacy Chick of Skillman, Neeraj and Elisabeth Suri-Payer of Princeton, both on March 10; and Scott and Marlissa Porreca of Plainsboro, March 12.

Car Wash Will Benefit Middle School Choir Trip

The Eighth Grade Choir of John Witherspoon Middle School will hold a car wash this Saturday, March 22, to raise funds for its trip to the Ovations Music Festival in Williamsburg, Va.

The event will take place from 9 to 1 on the Guyot Avenue side of the schoof. Cost is $5 for a wash and $2 for a vacuum and interior cfeaning.

In addition, parents and students wilf hofd a bagel cafe, which will feature bagels, coffee, tea, and other breakfast items.

Petty Theft Predominates In Area Police Reports

Bicycle theft and vandalism were the main components of the police reports this week. In the Borough, a pair of 15-year-old boys were charged with juvenile delinquency after a police investigation determined that they had stolen a $300 set of brakes off of a bicycle feft locked to a rack at Princeton High School.

The two youths, one a Borough resident, the other from the Township, were refeased to family members pending action by the juvenile court.

A backpack containing textbooks was stolen from an unattended coatroom at the Quadrangle Club between 9 p.m. on March 13 and 4 a.m. the next morning.

The total vafue of the bag and the books is set at $100.

An Adidas brand jacket valued at $90 was stolen from Princeton High Schoof between 1 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. on Friday. Its owner, a student, left it unattended in a student lounge during that time period.

A group of youths is suspected of shoplifting two compact discs from a Nassau Street music store at 4:35 p.m. last Wednesday.

Two copies of the group Bounty Killer's "My Experience" were taken. They are valued at $14.99 apiece. The group of young people was seen standing around the rack shortly before the items were discovered to be missing.

A $90 cellular phone was removed from an unfocked 1990 Honda between 7 p.m. March 10 and 8 a.m. the next morning.

The car was parked behind a residence on Jefferson Road.

A 1995 Buick parked on John Street was extensively damaged by someone who scratched at its surface with a sharp object.

The crime, which police are calling an act of criminaf mischief, took place between 9:30 p.m. on March 10 and 8 a.m. March 11.

A Pacific brand mountain bike valued at $150 was stofen from outside Princeton High School between 7:45 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. on Friday. It had been locked to a rack.

A $320 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from outside Tiger fnn between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on March 10.

In the haff-hour between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on March 7, a bicycfe of unknown make and value was stolen from outside Edwards Hall. It had been locked to a railing.

From outside Blair Tower, between 8 p.m. on March 8 and 10 p.m. March 9, an unlocked BRC brand bike was stolen. The fluorescent orange bike, valued at $200, had been left unlocked.

Two Trek bicycles and assorted bicycle tools, with a combined valued of $1,250, were stolen from the unlocked garage of a Constitution Hill home between 11 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Continued on Next Page

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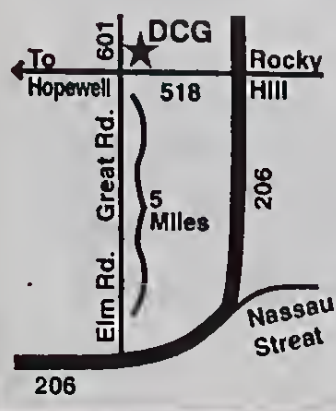

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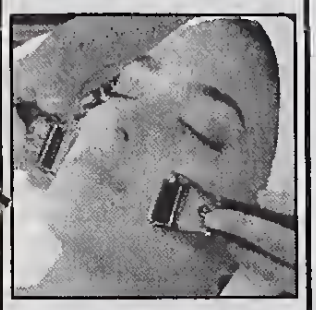

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CREATING BALLOON PROPULSION: Cherry Hill Nursery School students Jamie Peretzman, Mimi Gabriel and Bobby Doll watch balloons inflate when baking soda and vinegar are mixed inside a bottle to which the balloon is attached. The experiment took place at the school's first Science Fair for which parents developed hands-on experiments and set them up at different stations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

In Borough Court this week, Giovanni Forni, of 34 Linden Lane, was found guilty of seven parking violations, some dating back to 1992, and fined $50 for each. He was also found guilty of failure to obey traffic signals, for which he was fined $105; driving without a license, for which he was fined $780, had his license revoked for 90 days, and was sentenced to one day in jail; and of being an unlicensed driver, for which he was fined $90.

Denise Froehlich, of 167A Ewing Street, was fined $105 for being an unlicensed driver.

In Township court, Philip Sucy, of 84½ Leigh Avenue, was fined $130 for failure to yield right of way.

School District Food Vendor Declares Bankruptcy

Tri-Star, the Florham Park-based firm that provides food service to all six Princeton Regional schools, has filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11. Business Administrator Dan Swirsky said last week that this action will have no impact on the schools.

He said the Tri-Star service will continue through the end of the school year, although Princeton Regional is giving some consideration to making payment directly to vendors.

If Tri-Star should, however, prove unable to continue, Dr. Swirsky said the Board of Education will assume the responsibility of running the food service program until June.

The school district is currently in the process of preparing bid specifications for a new food service vendor.

The new food service began this past September with high hopes. Tri-Star, the lowest bidder, had been visited by students and staff who reported that it was the best operator of the four that had bid for the contract.

In September 1996, Tri-Star President David Snyder said his firm would provide more healthful options to students. In addition to more salads, vegetables, fruit, and fat-free muffins, he said he would offer a vegetarian entree and a larger choice of milk and juice.

Princeton's one-year contract with Tri-Star included the provision that there would be no deficit and no management fee.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

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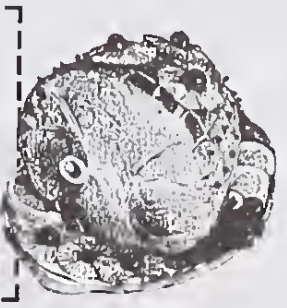

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Bryn Mawr Book Sale Moves to L'ville School

In a change of location, the Bryn Mawr book sale will open its doors this year on April 23 at The Lawrenceville School Ice Rink.

The venerable annual treasure trove lor book lovers from far and wide was forced to move by ongoing renovation of the hockey rink at Princeton Day School, which the book sale has called home lor nine years. The rink at the Lawrenceville School is enclosed against the weather and makes it possible, for the first time in the book sale's 66-year history, to offer a snack bar for the several thousand customers expected at the five-day event.

As long-time patrons know, the Bryn Mawr book sale is particularly prized by bibliophiles because the used books are in good condition, are priced moderately (most fiction books, for instance, sell for $4 or less) and also are sorted by 61 categories. In addition to fiction, the categories include art, history, travel, biography, music, mystery, religion, cooking, gardening, self-help and how-to, and children's books. There are also special collections of signed books, belles lettres, books in foreign languages, and a fine collection of recent books on the performing arts.

The book sale raises funds to linance scholarships to Bryn Mawr College for undergraduate and graduate students from New Jersey and beyond. The local alumnae club also operates a book store at the Arts Council Center in Princeton, opposite the Princeton Cemetery on Witherspoon Street.

The event will begin with the traditional preview sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, for an entry price of $15. There is no entrance fee after 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. that day or for the remainder of the sale. Daily hours for the rest of the week are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 to 7 p.m. Saturday (when all offerings are reduced to half price) and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, when customers pay only $5 for a carton full of books.

The snack bar, open during all sale hours and operated by the Jigger Shop of Lawrenceville, will offer grilled items, snacks, sodas and hot drinks.

At the school's request, entrance to the book sale will be only by a Lewisville Road entrance along the southern border of the campus. During the sale, the appropriate entrance will be clearly marked.

Easiest access will be via Princeton Pike south from Princeton, then right on Lewisville Road (just over a mile past the Province Line Road traffic light and opposite the Gillespie office building), then about half a mile to the first campus entrance just before a soccer field on the right. The access road leads directly to ample parking in front of the Ice Rink at left.

From Route 95/295, take Exit 8B, Princeton Pike North, turn left on Lewisville Road and enter the campus at the first campus entrance on the right.

From Route 206, turn east at Franklin Corner Road (Route 546), left at Lewisville Road, and continue to second campus entrance.

Free Investing Workshops Are Offered for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location during the month of April. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve their long-term goals.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability. Reservations are required.

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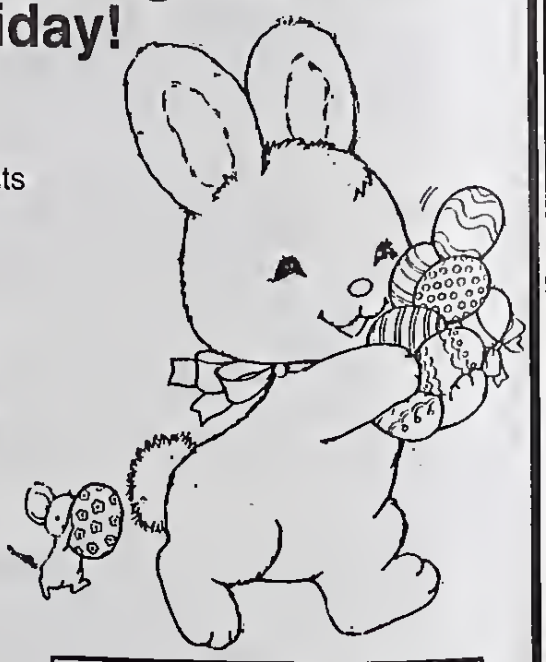
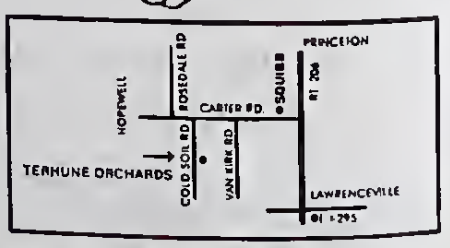

— KITE DAYS, MAY 3 & 4 —

COLONIAL PLANT SALE: Bettie Coleman, Beverly Nestor and Rosemary Forrey, Morven docents, are helping to prepare the sale of Colonial plants to be held at Morven from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. Available will be perennials used at Morven in the 18th century by Annis Boudinot Stockton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Sale of Colonial Plants Scheduled at Morven

On April 5 the Morven Docents will hold a sale of Colonial plants at Morven, Stockton Street, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The plants on sale will be perennials used at Morven in the 18th century by Annis Boudinot Stockton, early American poet and wife of Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Morven is a National Historic Landmark, built by the Stocktons in 1758. Money from the plant sale will be used towards the restoration of the house and garden that is now being planned by the State of New Jersey.

In her poetry and letters, Annis Boudinot Stockton mentions at least 17 varieties of flowers in her garden, and it is thought that this is only a portion of what she grew at Morven.

Last summer, the Bower Walk was constructed in her honor. It is a winding walkway shaded with arbors and planted with historic varieties of plants, some of which are among those she wrote about. It was built by the Mobil Green Team, a group of 14 to 16 year-old inner city Trenton youths from economically disadvantaged families. The goal of the program was to provide job experience and to teach horticulture skills.

The plants on sale will be perennials of the varieties used for the Bower Walk, and will include columbine, valerian, St. John's Wort, hardy pinks, bee balm, phlox, monk's hood, foxglove, wild geranium, and peony, many of which are native varieties found locally in the 18th century and commonly used in Colonial flower gardens.

Garden tours will be available.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

Japanese Nobel Laureate To Speak at Library

Novelist and short story writer Kenzaburo Oe, who is a visting lecturer in the East Asian Studies Department of Princeton Univcersity and Fellow of the University's Humanities Council, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday March 26, at 8 as part of the Library's Writers Taiking Series. Mr. Oe is best known to American readers for A *Personal Matter*, *The Silent City* and An *Echo of Heaven*.

Until recently, while Americans have been familiar with haiku and Noh theater, the fiction of Japan has been one of the least-read literatures in translation. The awarding of the Nobel Prize for Literature to Mr. Oe in 1994 refocused American attention on Japanese fiction. For information call 924-9529.

Award to Citizens Group For Opposing Incinerator

Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability received the New Jersey Environmental Federation's Environmental Achievement Commendation at a recent statewide environmental conference in New Brunswick.

Environmental Federation State Director Amy Goldsmith recognized the work of key group members Carol Royal, Penny and Ted Thomas, Janet Haring, Dave Davies, Jensine Christensen, Wendy Benchley, and Bill Potter in organizing the effort to protect the air, wetlands and water quality in the Mercer County region.

"The Mercer Citizens group is an outstanding example of grassroots action," said Ms. Goldsmith. "Their mission to protect the public health and resources of the Delaware River and Mercer County by promoting a solid waste policy based on source reduction and recycling rather that incineration comes at a critical time."

Now that the decision has been make by the Freeholders to cancel the garbage incinerator, which was environmentally and economically unsound, the Mercer Citizens can help shape a sustainable policy for solid waste in Mer-

Continued on Next Page

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Easter Menu 1997

Smoked Salmon Napoleon with Spring Greens
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Light Vegetable Cream Soup with Pastry Stars

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Lamb Medallions with Olives and Rosemary Sauce
or
Baked Ham with Mustard and Apple Jelly Glaze

✧

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✧

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✧

Mixed Green Lettuce Salad with Raspberry Vinaigrette

✧

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✧

Coconut Angel Food Cake
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Rhubarb Strawberry Pie

Party of Four	$125
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Please order by Thursday, March 27

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9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For Your Convenience
Open Palm Sunday
March 23,
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ACHIEVEMENT IS REWARDED: Jonathan Zinsser, a 7th grader at Chapin School, received the award for outstanding achievement in social studies for his research on The History of the Delaware and Raritan Canal for Chapin's annual Curriculum Fair. Sixth grader Steven Biggs received the outstanding achievement in science award for a project on Johannes Gutenberg, the German inventor of movable type.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

cer County which could create new construction and permanent jobs in remanufacturing and recycling."

On April 19 the Mercer Citizens are planning an all-day solid waste planning seminar for elected officials. The purpose of the seminar is to familiarize municipal officials with the latest options in waste reuse and recycling.

Sponsored by Rutgers University EcoPolicy Center, the seminar will be hosted by Princeton University's Environmental Institute and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy. For information call Carol Royal at 924-9798.

Sleep Center Established At Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center has announced the appointment of Richard J. Strobel, M.D. as medical director of the new Princeton Sleep Center.

Dr. Strobel graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch. He completed his internship in internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals and his residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. He is board certified in Internal Medicine, Sleep Medicine, and subspecialties Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care.

He is a member of the American Thoracic Society, New Jersey Thoracic Society and American College of Chest Physicians. Dr. Strobel is assistant professor of medicine at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School.

The Princeton Sleep Center, located at Princeton Medical Center, is a state-of-the-art facility specializing in the diagnosis of sleep disorders including snoring, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, periodic limb movement in sleep and others.

For information call 497-4469.

Daily Fitness Programs At Patterson Center

The Recreation Department runs a fitness program called "Lisarcize" that offers a variety of aerobics classes for exercisers at all levels. There are low impact classes that meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and high/low (combination) impact classes Monday through Friday evenings. Classes are held at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Participants who are signed up can attend any or all of the classes offered each week.

The fee is $55 per resident and $110 per nonresident for 10 weeks. The fee allows you to come to any or all of the eight classes offered each week.

To participate just show up to any of the classes and sign up, or call 921-9480 for more information.

$5,000 Grant Given To Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton Foundation has received a $5,000 grant from the Mercer Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

The club delivers more than 41,000 hot meals a year to the homeless families in the motels along Route 1. Part of this grant will be used to fund a food program coordinator. As the number of hungry homeless families has grown, so has the complexity of meeting this basic and critical need. A multitude of community organizations provide these meals. Various youth groups deliver weekend bag lunches seven times a month. In addition, an emergency food pantry supplies food bags to the motels and the hundred motel graduates. The food program coordinator will organize these efforts to optimize the resources.

The grant will also be used to improve and build the club's infrastructure. Now, only 2.7% of its budget is used for administrative costs. However, the demand for services has grown and the variety of services has expanded

Continued on Next Page

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

The volunteers from the
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
PRINCETON PROJECT
would like to extend a special thanks to

JOHN CIFELLI
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

for their team of electricians sent to wire the Habitat house at 29 Lytle Street, Princeton. Their generous work and tremendous skill is helping a local family take part in the American Dream.

For information call Kurt Schulte 609-466-8230

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Baltimore, Md.
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(410) 332-1500

Closed Sunday - Monday

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

to include counseling, job placement, assistance with legal and medical problems, a day-care program and transportation to job interviews or medical appointments. This expansion requires funding, whether for gas, insurance, and repairs for the donated vans or office rent and supplies.

Child Safety Program At Shopping Center Store

The Nickel, outdoor outfitters in the Princeton Shopping Center, will sponsor a Child Safety Program Saturday, March 22, at 1.

The program teaches children by way of a slide show what to do should they become lost in the woods to help searchers find them quickly. Each child attending will receive a free safety whistle and handout.

Admission is free. Preregistration is required. Call 921-6078 or register in person.

Mrs. Chancellor to Chair Planned Record-A-Thon

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic has announced that its second Record-A-Thon will take place the week of May 3 to 9, at both the Princeton and West Windsor studios. Barbara Chancellor has agreed to be the honorary chair for this fund-raising event.

Mrs. Chancellor's husband, the late John Chancellor, is one of the authors whose books will be read during the Record-A-Thon. Mr. Chancellor co-wrote *The New News-*

Elder Law Seminar

The YWCA Princeton will offer a seminar that will cover legal issues of issues of interest to seniors, including wills and probate, advance medical directives, power of attorney, social security overpayments, avoiding consumer fraud, grandparents visitation rights and more.

The seminar will be led by Susan J. Knispel, Esp., project director of Mercer County Legal Services Project for the Elderly, and will meet on Wednesday, March 26 from 7 to 8:30 in the Bramwell living room. The fee is $5 for YWCA members and $8 for nonmembers. To register call 497-2100.

business: A Guide to Writing and Reporting with .Walter R. Mears. In 1995, Mr. Chancellor narrated the audio tape, "A Walking Tour of Princeton," available at local bookstores.

The Princeton studio will hold an open house on May 3, and the West Windsor studio on May 9.

To participate as a volunteer, of for information, call Anne Young at 921-6534.

Spring Seminar Series Is Offered at Saums

Saums Interiors, Inc., of Hopewell, will offer a spring seminar series at no charge. The seminars will range in length from one to two hours; inquire about times when making a reservation.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 466-0479. If there is a change in plans, attendees are asked to cancel their reservations to make space for those on the waiting list. They are also asked to arrive on time and "fragrance free."

Refreshments will be served.

The seminars, all of which begin at 7 p.m., are: Wednesday, April 2, "Bath Design Made Easy"; Tuesday, April 8, "How to Design Your Dream Kitchen"; Tuesday, April 22, "The Art of Mixing and Matching Fabrics"; and Wednesday, April 23, "What It Takes to Design a Window Treatment."

Variety of Sensations Planned for Spring Benefit

A gala dinner-dance, raffle prizes, and silent and cried auctions are all part of Spring Sensations, the Princeton Child Development Institute's annual benefit which will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at The Forrestal at Princeton. Guests can dance to the music of Sandy Maxwell and his band and bid on such items as a week of skiing in the French/Italian Alps, vacation homes in the Bahamas and the Adirondacks, dinner at a variety of fine restaurants, a hot air balloon ride and more. Proceeds will go toward PCDI's nationally recognized programs for individuals with autism. For information, call 924-6280.

The Princeton Child Development Institute is a community-based intervention and research program for children and adults with autism.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Open Space in L'ville topic of Two Speakers

"Open Space Preservation in Lawrence Township" is the title of the next program of the Friends of Princeton Open Space Education Committee's Tea and Talk series.

The speakers will be Joyce Copleman of the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation and Anne Demarais of the Friends of the Lawrence Greenway. The talk will be given on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 3.

Mrs. Copleman is president of the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to identifying and preserving open space in Lawrence Township. Working in partnership with regional nonprofit groups and governmental entities, the Foundation has been instrumental in preserving more than 165 acres, including the Shipetauken Woods and the Shabakunk Woods.

Mrs. Copleman will discuss the creation and role of the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation. She will talk about projects, in particular, the preservation of the Shipetauken Woods.

Project coordinator for the Network for Family values at Rutgers University and a longtime resident of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Copleman is also a member and former chairman of the Lawrence Township Planning Board and a member of the D&R Greenway board of trustees.

Ms. Demarais has chaired the Lawrence Township Greenway Committee since its inception in 1990, when it was charged to develop a proposed seven-mile greenway loop in South Lawrence. The revision of Lawrence's master plan then provided an opportunity to work on a township-wide greenway plan. As a result the Township's vision statement now calls for connecting existing neighborhoods, parks and other public facilities through open space corridors and greenways network.

In 1994 the Friends of the Lawrence Greenway, of which Ms. Demarais is president, was created to promote the funding and construction of the bicycle and pedestrian trail system throughout Lawrence Township. She will describe the Lawrence Township Greenway Plan and discuss issues of concern to neighbors of pedestrian and bicycle trails as well as what has been implemented to date.

A Lawrence resident for 30 years, she has run the Demarais Studio, which specializes in making intaglio prints for artists, since 1971. Ms. Demarais also serves on Lawrence Township's Growth and Re-Development Committee and on a subcommittee on senior housing.

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House. The talk will begin at 3. Tea will follow the talk and the program is free.

Blood Drive Planned

A blood drive will be held Thursday, March 27, from 3 to 8 and Friday, March 28, from 9 to 6 on the first floor of Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. The blood drive is open to all residents, not just students.

Most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and who are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. Donors should bring some form of identification.

For further information, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-26 BLOOD or visit www.pleasegiveblood.org.

Kemp Battle

Book Signing Planned At Micawber Books

Micawber Books will host a book-signing party for Kemp Battle on Thursday, March 20, at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his book, *Heorts of Fire: Greot Women of Americon Lore and Legend.*

In *Heorts of Fire*, Mr. Battle, a longtime Princeton-area resident, has put together a collection of stories gathered from books, journals, diaries, newspapers, and letters spanning three centuries. These stories celebrate a rich array of folk heroines and other great American women who come from diverse endeavors — memorable midwives, teachers, medicine women, historians, mothers, spiritual healers, and suffragettes.

In offering these stories he honors these women, whose defiance of expectations and conformity was sometimes dangerous, often arduous, and always inspiring.

Mr. Battle is an investment banker in the Princeton office of Tucker Capital.

Golf Outing Planned For Blairstown Center

The Princeton-Blairstown Center is making arrangements for its first "Links to Youth" Golf Outing at the Springdale Golf Club on June 23.

The event will provide funding for summer outdoor experiential education opportunities for urban youth in Mercer County and surrounding areas. The committee is planning a luncheon, 1 p.m. tee off, patio reception and buffet dinner with prizes and awards. There are many categories for individuals and/or businesses to participate and/or sponsor in the day's event.

For information call the Center at 258-3340.

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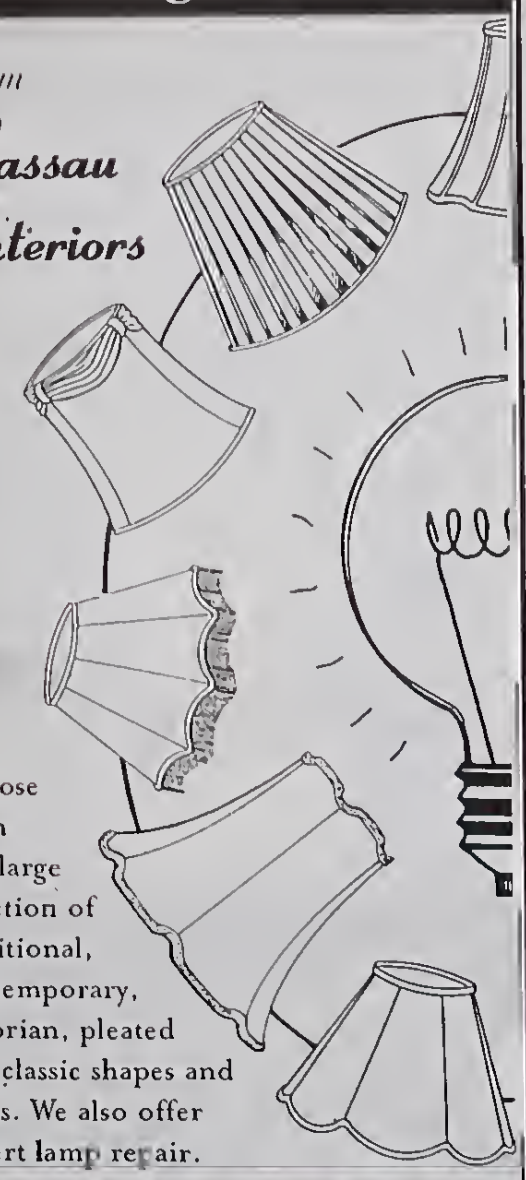

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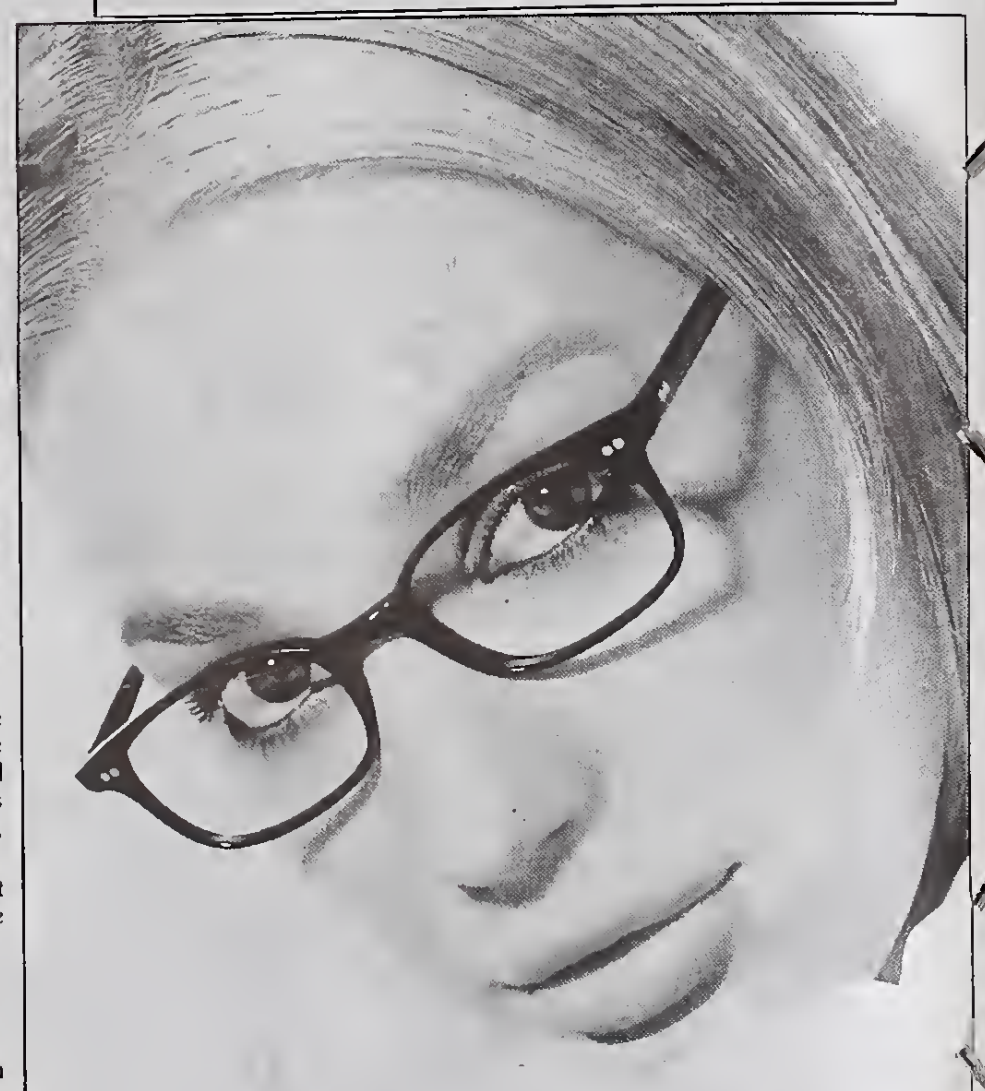

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Princeton Medical Center Announces Appointments

The Medical Center at Princeton has announced the appointments of new physicians to the medical staff.

David I. Scott, M.D. has joined the Department of Anesthesiology. He graduated from Temple University School of Medicine. Dr. Scott completed his internship and residency in Pediatrics at Shands Hospital, University of Florida and in Anesthesiology at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School. He completed a fellowship at The Children's Hospital, University of Colorado and The Children's Hospital Philadelphia. He is Board Certified in Pediatrics and Anesthesiology.

Adam Sackstein, M.D. has joined the Department of Anesthesiology. Dr. Sackstein is a graduate of SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn College of Medicine. He completed his internship at Staten Island University Hospital in Internal Medicine and his residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Dr. Sackstein is Board Certified in Anesthesiology.

Joseph P. Mullane, M.D. has joined the Department of Family Practice. Dr. Mullane graduated from Universidad Technologia de Santiago, Santo Domingo. He completed his internship and residency in internal medicine and family practice at Jersey Shore Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital. He completed a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care management at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Brian Krachman, D.O. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. Dr. Krachman graduated from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine. He performed his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Metropolitan Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center. He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

Chau Kai Kong, D.P.M., has joined the Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Kong graduated from New York College of Podiatric Medicine. Dr. Kong's residency was completed at Kensington Hospital in Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. He is Board Certified in Podiatric Orthopaedics and Primary Podiatric Medicine.

Jennifer L. Hirsh, M.D. has joined the Department of Anesthesiology. She graduated from Yale Medical School. Dr. Hirsh completed her internship and residency in Internal Medicine and Anesthesiology at Yale New Haven Hospital. She is Board Certified in Anesthesiology.

Rafael C. Castro, Jr., M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. Dr. Castro graduated from the University of Santo Tomas. He completed his internship in Internal Medicine at Veterans Memorial Medical Center and Brookdale Hospital and Medical Center.

Maria Ynes Brueckner, M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. Dr. Brueckner graduated from UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School. She completed her internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Fletcher Allen Health Care, University of Vermont. She is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

Feroza K. Hossain, M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. Dr. Hossain graduated from Dhaka Medical College and his residency was completed at Dhaka Medical College Hospital and The Methodist Hospital. Dr. Hossain is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

Driving Class Set

Princeton Medical Center in conjunction with the American Association of Retired People (AARP) will be the location for a "55-Alive" in-class driving course for adults ages 50 and older who want to develop safe, defensive driving techniques.

"55-Alive", a two-session course, will be held Wendesday, April 9 and Thursday, April 10 from 10 to 2 in the ground floor conference room at 253 Witherspoon Street. The fee is $8. Certificates are awarded to participants upon completion.

AARP limits class size to 30 participants, so reservations are required. To register call 497-4191.

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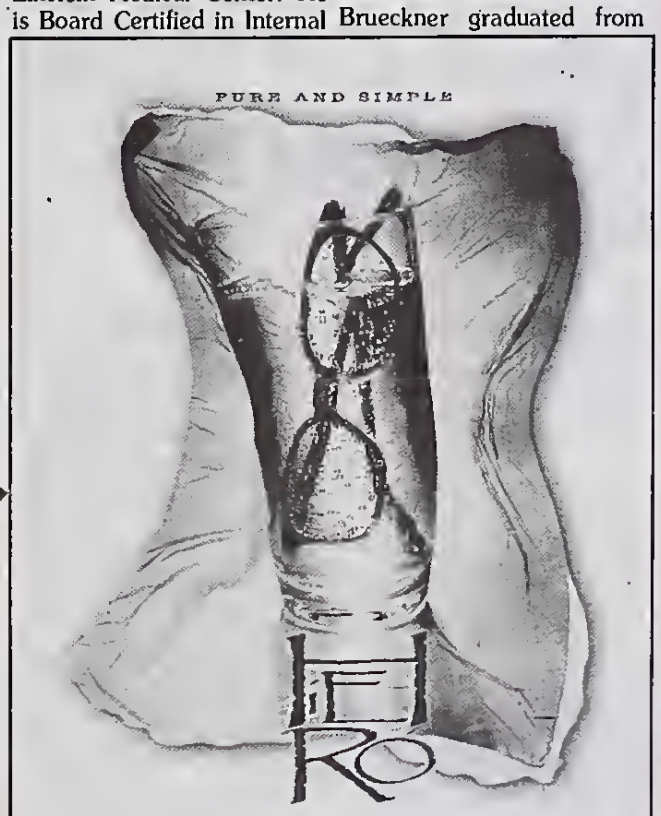

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PEOPLE

Stephen T. Schreiber, Southern Way, former executive director of the Graduate Management Programs at Educational Testing Service, has been named vice president of the Law School Admission Council, a membership association of 194 law schools in the United States and Canada which is best known for development and administration of the Law School Admission Test.

His appointment results from a nationwide search for a vice president to manage six operational areas. As vice president, Mr. Schreiber also will work closely with LSAC's governing board of trustees and volunteer committees.

Prior to joining the senior staff of ETS in 1981, Mr. Schreiber served the University of Chicago as assistant dean of students and as associate dean of students at the Graduate School of Business. He also held administrative positions at Indiana University, the University of Texas at Austin, and Wake Forest University. He served in the United States Army shortly after earning a B.A. degree in sociology from the College of Wooster in Ohio. At Indiana University, he earned both an M.S. degree in college administration and an Ed.D. in higher education.

Jason Irby, a Princeton resident majoring in mass comunication/film at Emerson College, Boston, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Sarah Khatcherian, daughter of Nerces and Serpouhie Khatcherian of Princeton, will perform in a concert tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania with the Westminster Chapel Choir March 13 through 18.

Ms. Khatcherian is a freshman studying voice performance at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. She is a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School.

Yong Wan, of Princeton, has graduated summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey.

Also, three residents of Belle Mead recently graduated from the school. They are, **Scott C. Budde, John DeDominicis,** and **Douglas S. Miller.**

Stephen Schreiber

Danielle Bing, a senior at Princeton High School, received honorable mention for her poem, *Betsey's Song*, in the second annual International Women's Day poetry and essay competition. She was among 40 students from grades three through 12 who were recognized at Douglass College in the statewide competition, part of New Jersey's celebration of international Women's Day.

Rice Lyons, Western Way, has recently had original poetry published in *Of Moonlight & Wishes*, a collection compiled by The National Library of Poetry.

She received the Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry, 1997, for her poem, *Cholice Lighting*.

Five Princeton residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at The College of New Jersey.

They are **Evangella Angeletopoulos, Lisa A. Helm, Ariel S. Lipp, David D. Sgro,** and **Xiaoying Wen.**

Mary-Victoria Papaioannou, of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Kelly K. Hutchinson of Princeton has been named to the dean's list at Boston University, for the fall semester.

Laura E. Abate and **Nicole L. Abate,** daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate of Princeton, have been named to the dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Both are graduates of New Life Christian High School.

Robert J. Shaughnessy, Clover Lane, has been reappointed municipal prosecutor for the Borough of Rocky Hill. Mr. Shaughnessy practices in the governmental and institutional law areas with the law firm of Bivona, Cohen, Kunzman, Coley, Yospin, Bernstein & DiFrancesco in Warren. He also prosecutes in several surrounding communities.

Stephen Stovall, Laurel Road, has accepted a position with the Business School at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Col. Mr. Stovall, a resident of Princeton for more than 25 years, has been employed with Mt. Lion Publishing in Montgomery Township.

Devon Singh-Barrett, of Princeton, has been appointed academic counselor in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at Rider University.

Ms. Singh-Barrett will provide academic assistance and advice to students involved in the EOP, which is a state-supported program for New Jersey residents who aspire to a college education and have the potential to succeed in college, but come from academically and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. The EOP provides these students with academic support and financial assistance.

She received her M.A. in student development administration from Seattle University in 1996 and her B.A. in philosophy in 1993 from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Ross A. Lewin

Ross A. Lewin of Hopewell has been elected president of the Yale Law School Association of New Jersey for the 1996-97 year. He is a partner at Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, a Princeton law firm, and a member of the litigation department specializing in environmental and insurance law.

Prior to joining the firm in 1991, he served as deputy chief counsel to the Governor and was a deputy attorney general and assistant chief of the Environmental Protection Section in the Attorney General's office.

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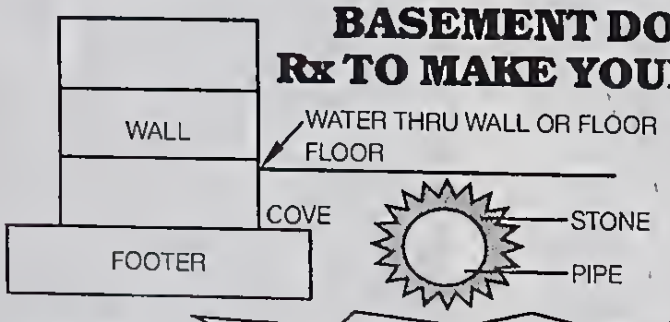

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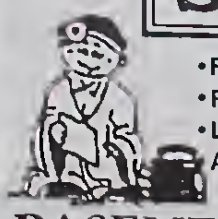

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Withum, Smith & Brown, Certified Public Accountants & Consultants has announced the apointment of **Kimberlee S. Phelan** of Princeton as a tax manager.

Ms. Phelan, a C.P.A. has more than six years of accounting and tax experience, including working in the tax departments of Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. and Price Waterhouse L.L.P.

A graduate of Wellesley College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in economics and international relations, she also holds an MBA in accounting and finance from the John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management at UCLA.

She serves as secretary of the board of directors of Familyborn, president of the Wellesley Club of Central Jersey, and sits on the silent auction committee for Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey.

Amy Tomalin of Princeton is among 355 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester.

She is majoring in occupational therapy assistant.

Kimberlee Phelan

Main Street Catering, Princeton, has announced the addition of **Teri Lands** to its Special Events Division. Her eight years' experience in the hospitality industry includes special event planning, catering, sales, and banquet management. Ms. Lands was formerly the regional sales manager with Jimmy Duffy's Catering in Princeton.

She will concentrate on planning special events and matching unique locations with corporate and social clients. She will also be responsible for strategic planning and marketing for Main Street Catering.

Constance M. Greiff, noted figure in the field of historic preservation, will be the recipient of the 1997 Oliphant Award presented by the Old Barracks Association. Named in honor of Association founder Beulah A. Oliphant, the award is presented annually to a woman who has demonstrated outstanding leadership or scholarship in history or historic preservation.

Ms. Greiff, a Rocky Hill resident, is director of Heritage Studies, an historic preservation consulting firm. In 1978, she founded Preservation New Jersey and served as its first president. Ms. Greiff has served on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's board of advisors, the board of the Historic House Association of America, and the board of the Historical Society of Princeton.

She has been a member of the New Jersey Review Board of Historic Preservation, Princeton Regional Planning Board, and Rocky Hill Planning Board.

In 1967 Ms. Greiff co-authored *Princeton Architecture*. In 1987 she wrote *Independence: The Creotion of a Notionol Pork*, and most recently published *Eorly Victorion Style* and *Art Noveou Style*.

The Oliphant Award will be presented to Ms. Greiff at a luncheon on Wednesday, April 16 at noon at the Masonic Temple, Barrack Street, Trenton. Tickets are $25 for Old Barracks Association members and $30 for non-members. To make a reservation call 396-1776.

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Writers Talking is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of ***The Masks of Rome***, ***The Lady of the Labyrinth***, ***Life Blood***, and the recently published ***False Light.***

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Engagements

Glynn-Soderberg. Maureen Glynn, daughter of James and Lorraine Glynn of Paramus, to Peer Soderberg, son of Peter and Elsa Soderberg of Skaneateles, N.Y., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Glynn is a graduate of Paramus High School and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University. She is a second year medical student at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Mr. Soderberg graduated from Princeton High School and Washington and Lee University, where he was an Academic all-American. He is in his fourth year of medical studies at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

A June wedding is planned.

Capotosta-Sabo. Lisa Marie Capotosta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Capotosta of Pennington, to Richard William Sabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sabo of Hamilton.

Ms. Capotosta, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Providence College. She is employed by Chartwell Advisory Group, Ltd. of King of Prussia, Pa.

Mr. Sabo is a graduate of Hamilton-West High School and Norwich University, Military College of Vermont, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and computer engineering. He is employed by Pierce Leahy Archives of King of Prussia.

An April 1998 wedding is planned.

Hill-Reynolds. Lisa R. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Kenneth Hill of Lawrence, to Richard A. Reynolds, son of Alan and Judy Reynolds of Plainsboro.

Ms. Hill, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and fine arts from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rider University. He is a chemist with Church and Dwight in Princeton.

The couple plan a July wedding.

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MAILBOX

School Board Must Follow Same Rules As Other Organizations to Be Effective

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a candidate for a Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board, I would like to say, first of all, that I think the Princeton school system is an excellent one. It's one we should all be proud of; but it can be better.

I've lived in Princeton for 16 years and am the proud father of four children. My 25-year business career has focused on financial matters and general management. Experience in business has convinced me that there are certain requirements the board of any organization needs in order to be effective.

All boards need:

1. A strategic direction for their organizations;

2. A clear realization of the board's own role in the implementation of that strategic thrust;

3. An ability to attract, develop, and retain full-time professionals of the highest caliber; and

4. A timely review process.

It sounds simple, and it is — but simple is not the same as easy.

A board must be disciplined enough to stick to its most important priorities and not merely react to the crisis of the hour. It needs the self-restraint to stay out of areas where it doesn't belong and doesn't contribute value. It needs the pragmatism to know when to just get out of the way and let the professional full-time managers do what they were hired to do. It must have the clarity of purpose to realize that board meetings have an important function and are not merely forums for speechifying by board members or by public citizens. It must also have the depth of character to treat all members respectfully and to insist that the public citizenry do likewise.

Above all, a board must insist on results.

BUCKY HAYES, Hodge Road
Candidate for Borough Seat on School Board

St. Patrick's Oay Lunch at Spruce Circle Brought Cheer to a Blustery Cold Spring

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Methodist sponsored St. Patrick's Day luncheon at Spruce Circle brought cheer to a blustery, cold, March 15.

The whole occasion was so bright and warm. The decorations were combined in such a pretty way with lots of verdant green, the color of the day, adding to a springlike background. There were shining shamrocks sprinkled on the tablecloths, and pots of flowering plants, pert in their fresh bloom.

The food was appealingly prepared and presented — hearty too. And many of those present received prizes. The guitarist and singer gave a really rousing, non-stop performance. What a repertoire she has! Everything was most cordially done.

We appreciated it, and thank the church members for an enjoyable party. All in all it was a happy event reflecting so much effort, so graciously given. Gracias.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Gardening Volunteers Are Sought By the Riverside School PTO

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Riverside PTO would like to bring to the attention of the community at large a wonderful opportunity to participate in a major initiative at our school.

Louise Schiller, a noted landscape architect, will guide the effort to develop our school grounds into an "integrated campus-laboratory," planted with native species, and designed in conjunction with the kindergarten through fifth grade curriculum.

We welcome volunteers to help with the gardening and, we hope, financing of this "perennial" project. (The PTO is donating $2,000 and grants are being sought.) Anyone interested in learning more about this is invited to attend a meeting at Riverside School on Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

SANDY FRIEDLANDER
Woodside Lane
BARBARA ABRAMSON
Prince William Court

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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12. *Clean Bathroom Sinks & Counters*
13. *Clean & Disinfect Bathroom Floors*
14. *Make Beds/ Change Linens*
15. *Change Towels*
16. *Wash/Wax Kitchen Floors*
17. *Clean Kitchen Sinks*
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22. *Remove Trash*

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Rolling Sevens and Elevens

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Congratulations to the Spectacle Theatre of Princeton High School.

Guys and Dolls rolled sevens and elevens.

EVELYN & JEROME SALDICK
Randall Road

A Vision of a Resurrected Downtown Around a Restored Spring Street Pond

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With each passing year, Princeton Borough inches closer to the brink of absolute buildout. Right now, the municipal parking lots on both sides of Spring Street sit squarely in the path of inevitable development. But they also sit in a location with a remarkable history. Instead of committing to a typical utilitarian use of this site, we should seize this opportunity to commit ourselves to honoring the beauty of Princeton's past.

I propose that we restore the spring-fed pond that occupied this site for centuries. In winter, skaters glided over its surface. In summer, Harry's Brook spilled from its eastern bank. Around the turn of the century, however, the pond was paved over and the brook was routed almost completely out of the Borough through a tunnel. Both now languish under asphalt, essentially extinct.

A hundred-year hiatus is long enough. It's time to bring back our pond. We can go beyond historic preservation — we can have historic resurrection.

Imagine a central plaza and tree-filled park, featuring the pond, from which Harry's Brook would flow eastward, becoming a cascading waterfall, then enter its tunnel. It would emerge at Chestnut Street to flow alongside Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park, and again next to Spruce Circle just before Harrison Street.

The pond would be surrounded by shops and restaurants. Multiple-level parking decks would hide above, behind and beneath the storefronts. Hulfish Street would extend east of Witherspoon as Pond Street to draw people into the park, and Spring Street would end at the park. Tulane Street would cross Harry's Brook on a gently arching bridge, just east of the waterfall. Chambers Walk would extend east of Witherspoon Street with small stores on either side. The main entrance to the expanded library would now face southeast, toward the pond, allowing new Witherspoon Street shops to extend north to Wiggins Street. The goal is to build around, not over; this precious asset.

Let the "Spring Street Pond Center" be our legacy to future generations — a new oasis in the central business district. Picture the ice skaters on this pond during our annual Old-fashioned Princeton Christmas and Curtain Calls concerts. When the pond thaws, the waterfall would welcome visitors. Picnics, events, and parades would animate the park as people filled the sidewalk cafes. The park would thrive in every season. With the library as the park's cornerstone and the pond as its centerpiece, the streetscapes and sightlines would be spectacular.

Next time you're on Hamilton Avenue going west from Harrison Street, look to your left. You'll see the unmistakable reminders of the Harry's Brook corridor: the trees, the lay of the land, the slope of Linden Lane, Chestnut, Moore, Vandeventer and even Witherspoon streets. Years ago I thought there was a stream across from Westminster Choir College until I went hunting for it and discovered its surprising absence. A brook running through a town is a treasure, not to be buried but to be enjoyed and respected. What a shame to have the spring for which the street is named doing nothing more than feeding a storm drain. How many towns have spring-fed storm drains?

Princeton Borough's only waterway is concealed all the way to Harrison Street, where it emerges amid pollution warning signs. We can do better than this, and we should. We can contribute cleaner water to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed by restoring the pond area to a more natural state and liberating Harry's Brook instead of imprisoning it. Reopening more of the stream corridor will allow us to clean it up. This is why it is so important that we consider my proposal. It concerns more than the revival of Princeton's history and the addition of very attractive commercial space. It also concerns aesthetics and the environment. Doing this will beautify Princeton and make us better neighbors to communities downstream.

If supported by a combination of public, private and nonprofit sources, the Spring Street Pond Center can be a model of development funding. Creative financing with developer and grant money will produce more parking and retail space, enhancing our rateable base with a minimal investment of municipal resources. Trees can triumph over traffic and taxes.

Let's look not at why we can't do this but at how we can. If we seek every possible source of money, we can make this work. Now is our chance to shepherd multimillion dollar building proposals in a sensible direction by centering development around our long-forgotten pond. Bodies of water in park settings can transform a town and make the mundane magnificent.

Let's enlarge our vision and dare not only to dream, but to make this a profitable reality. And let's plan it now, before unguided projects completely devour our waning open space and entomb our pond forever.

ARTHUR M. SAYLOR III
Princeton Borough Council Member

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

Neighbors Have Transformed the Area Along Guyot Stream Path off Jefferson

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This spring take a walk along the Guyot Stream Path between Jefferson Road and Carnahan Place. Seventeen neighborhood families and the Township Engineering department have spent the last year cleaning up this little park area. Over 800 spring bulbs have been planted along the walk, dead trees removed and several loads of trash which accumulated over the past have been carted away. The neighborhood group regularly visits the area to trim back overgrowth, maintain the pathway and pick up litter.

Seven Princeton Township families donated the money for the bulbs which were planted last fall. Other plantings were provided from local gardens. We recognize that the area still needs lots more work. Both continued regular care and more flowering shrubs are needed. A bench or two to rest on next to the stream would also be a nice addition.

If you feel you could help with some volunteer time, something from your garden (even pachysandra is needed) or a financial donation please call 921-8524. Most of all, do take a walk down the Guyot Stream path and enjoy seeing what the Township and a few neighbors have done.

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Use of Leaf Blowers an Infringement Upon the Right to Peace and Quiet

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I support the complete ban of leaf blowers — gas or electric — in both the Borough and Township. Anything less than a total ban invites bickering over when one can use them and of what decibels and exhaust the offending blower emits. How do the local police feel about being called on to enforce the proposed ordinance? Remember, decibel level and emission standards are arbitrary and even differ from country to country. Besides this approach misses entirely the issue of aggregate noise.

On any given day, (at least nine months out of the year) in my neighborhood you must endure leafblowers,lawnmowers, weedwackers, edgers, trucks and now increased air traffic at the airport, etc. Drying out and blowing away damp leaves sometimes require hours of leafblowing. It's terrible. Why add this unnecessary blight to the already overloaded suburban landscape?

The letters to TOWN TOPICS over the last few months clearly indicate that pro-blowers see regulation as an infringement on their rights and feel the onus of responsibility should be upon the non-user (i.e. wear ear plugs). I feel the indiscriminate use of blowers is an infringement on my right to peace and quiet. The opinion that leaf blowers keep our community cleaner and more aesthetically pleasing is entirely subjective. Pro-blowers also suggest that we throw our hands in the air over the presence of so much existing noise that the addition of the "benign" leafblower absolves them from any wrongdoing in their desire to use them. Someone even wrote the paper once proclaiming that they "hate leaves." Why, then, live in Tree City, USA or even the northeast for that matter?

Now when I see a lawn, spotless of leaves, I think of the air and noise pollution generated to achieve this goal that is entirely aesthetic. Hate the leaf blower — not the leaves. Leaf blowers are not essential to the economy of Princeton and to imply that their use threatens the undergirding of the entire landscaping industry is an exaggeration. I know people who, on their way to work out at the gym, insist on owning a lealblower because they are easier to use than a rake. Go figure.

Characterizing those of us who object to leaf blowers as anti-technology zealots is a simple-minded tactic of making the opposition seem ridiculous so that they may use these noisy machines with impunity.

I refer to the patronizing letter of last leaf-blowing season by Mr. Rubin and Mr. Thompsen, to Ms. Sinden and the Township Committee. They made the ridiculous claim that without the leaf blowers we will return to the days of burning leaves. This is quite literally their smokescreen to divert the public from the central issue of aggregate noise pollution. Being against leafblowers does not mean you are in favor of burning leaves.

Also, as long as these people insist on using these noisy and polluting things it should be their job and not the non-users to petition the manufacturers to make blowers more quiet. The ban on leaf blowers itself is not ludicrous — using them is.

When you are using your leafblower, sucking in the fumes and damaging your eardrums, do you say to yourself, "I can't hear, I can't breathe but boy don't the driveway look good"?

EMILY COOK
Dempsey Avenue

Springboard Program at Library Grateful To J. Seward Johnson Trust for Support

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Public Library and Springboard, Inc. thank the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts for providing funds to the Friends of the Library for continued support of the Springboard Homework Help program in the library.

Springboard serves over 80 students per month. Operating in the Library's Children's Room on school days from 3 to 6 p.m., the program focuses on middle-school students but is open to all children who need assistance with their homework. Springboard's staff, Director Laura Spear and Senior Tutors Anjali Gallup-Diaz and Joyce Turner, coordinate the efforts of volunteers from the community and Princeton University's Student Volunteer Council, who provide one-on-one assistance.

Working with the Library's Youth Services staff, who provide research expertise and materials, Springboard staff and volunteers help students focus on their homework, develop problem-solving skills, and effective study habits. They also encourage students when the going is tough and applaud their good work. For students who may not fully understand an assignment, or who need help thinking through issues, extracting relevant information, or formulating an appropriate response, the assistance of Springboard can mean the difference between academic success and failure.

The generosity of the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts and the Friends of the Library make it possible for the Library to extend the services it provides to school-age children via the Springboard Program. The Trusts' support also facilitates a partnership of the best kind — between public resources and volunteer efforts, between the University and the community, and between kids in need and caring individuals who have time and skills to share.

Thank you, Friends of the Library and the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.

DUDLEY CARLSON
Manager, Youth Services, Princeton Public Library
LAURA SPEAR
Coordinator, Springboard, Inc.

Length of a Conflict Is Not What Counts When Soldiers Put Their Lives on the Line

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Henry Frank and William Haupt, are, in my judgement, way off the mark when the accuse they Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough of "desecrating" the monument at the corner of Mercer and Stockton streets when they had *Desert Storm* inscribed on it. The length or location of a conflict is of no moment. What really matters is that the patriotic American men and women who participated in Desert Storm had their lives on the line no less than the veterans of other conflicts.

Insofar as Princeton area participation in Desert Storm is concerned, Frank and Haupt are in error. Lt. Colonel David Donahue, U.S. Marine Corps, for one, served with distinction in Desert Storm when his parents were living on Herrontown Road.

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Full Hair, Skin & Nail Care Featured at Peppi's Salon

We just remodeled in honor of our 21st anniversary! We have a whole new look, and customers really like our turquoise and white motif."

Julie Panzitto, co-owner of Peppi's Salon at 133 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, is delighted with the clients' response, not only to the new light and appealing decor, but also with the customers' continuing support of this longtime salon. With businesses coming and going very quickly these days, such longevity is a tribute to the special service and skill of Peppi's owners and staff.

"People really like coming here," says Julie. "It's a real friendly atmosphere and a very nice feeling. Congenial and relaxed."

Adds her husband and co-owner, Peppi Panzitto, "We get to know people here. We give them personal attention, and we accommodate them as to their schedules. People are often in a hurry, but here they can relax for a while, talk if they like, or just take it easy."

Also, the salon counts many regulars among its customers, and Julie says friendships have developed over the years.. "Once people come, they seem to like to stay with us," she notes.

Clients are all ages, from children to retirees, and both men and women. Peppi's has a separate salon for men.

It's Creative

While this is the 21st anniversary of the salon's operation in its current location, Peppi had actually started his business 10 years earlier. He and a partner opened a salon in the Montgomery Shopping Center in 1966.

"I wanted to be on my own and have my own business," he says, adding that he came to the U.S. from Italy when he was 18, and settled in Trenton. He had studied hair dressing in Italy, and then later became certified in New Jersey.

"Since I was 15, I wanted to do this work," he recalls. "It's creative and a way to help people look nice. When I first started, I worked for Mr. Anthony on Nassau Street, and now he is here with us. You make friends in this business."

Peppi's is a full-service hair, skin and nail-care salon. Facials, manicures, and pedicures are all available, with special areas set aside for these treatments. The hour-long facials include deep cleaning, massage, and moisturizing, with products selected according to skin type.

Of course, hair is a major focus at the salon, with cuts, perms, and color all emphasized. Custom hair pieces for men are also available.

Of all aspects of hair care today, color is one of the hottest, says Julie.

"Color is just growing all the time. It's no longer just to cover gray, but to enhance or add a new look. Also, it's safer now. There aren't harsh chemicals, and some don't even have peroxide. It's gentle on the hair.

"Everyone here goes for specialized classes in color. We keep up to date with the latest techniques," she continues. "We do a lot of high-lighting, including foil high-lighting, cap high-lighting, sun glitzing (for a very natural look), painting, and reverse frosting."

Helping people out who have had a bad experience with home coloring (a really "bad hair day"!) is another service at Peppi's.

"We often take care of home coloring mistakes," reports Julie. "They make it look so easy in the ads, but people can end up with a real problem."

Part of the Process

Perms are still important, she adds. A lot of customers especially like body waves to add fullness and a wavy look, while others prefer a profusion of curls.

Cutting is also a special feature at Peppi's, and Julie notes that customer consultations are an important part of the process.

"We take into consideration facial structure, skin tone, and life style, when discussing a hair cut or hair style. People are so busy today that they often want styles that don't require a lot of time and attention. It's always very rewarding for us when people are happy about how they look after they've been here."

Prices at Peppi's include manicures at $13 ($14 for French), pedicures $35, facials $35, women's hair cuts $35, and children's hair cuts $12. Senior citizen discounts of 10% are offered on Wednesdays, and there will also be upcoming specials on high-lighting in April.

Gift certificates are popular, and available for any individual service, as well as combination packages, including "A Day of Beauty". A very nice gift for Mother's Day, notes Julie.

Nexxus, Matrix, Wella, and Scruples hair products are for sale, as are Matrix skin care products.

Both Peppi and Julie are proud of the salon and its commitment to the customer. It's also fun, they add.

"You know what's fun?" smiles Julie. "I'll tell you. I used to be. a dark brunette until last week. Now, I'm light auburn. I have a whole new look! These opportunities are fun, and you can do it too!"

Peppi's is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 8 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 9. Special early appointments at 7 and 7:30 a.m. are available.

Free parking is plentiful, and customers also like its location across from the Rocky Hill Post Office. 924-1200

SPECIAL SERVICE: "Our staff has been here a long time — all more than 10 years. We are lucky to have them. They all make a great contribution. Our people are the best!" Peppi and Julie Panzitto, owners of Peppi's Salon, the full-service hair, skin and nail care salon in Rocky Hill, are shown with staff members. From left to right are Mr. Anthony, Anne-Marie, Julie, Peppi, Martine, and Elizabeth.

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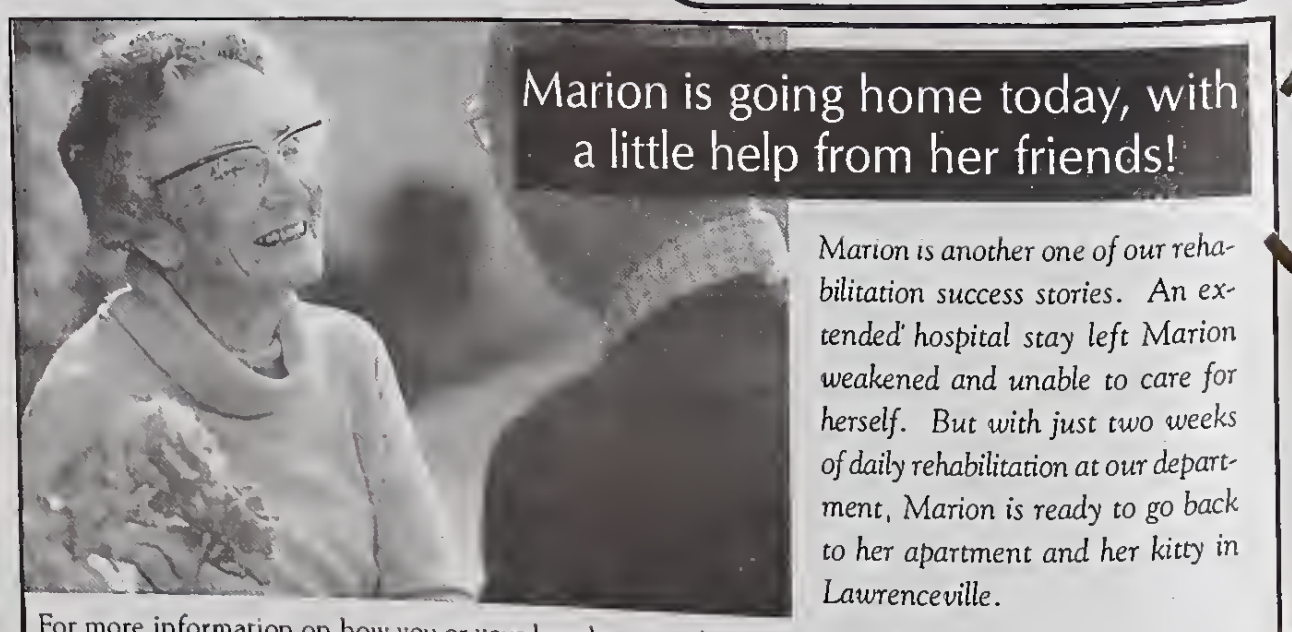


Marion is another one of our rehabilitation success stories. An extended hospital stay left Marion weakened and unable to care for herself. But with just two weeks of daily rehabilitation at our department, Marion is ready to go back to her apartment and her kitty in Lawrenceville.

A New Locksmith Service Offered by Door-Tech, Inc.

Many Princeton area residents know Joe Luther as the former proprietor of Princeton Hardware in the Princeton Shopping Center, which he owned for 16 years.

"I was working as a locksmith on the side when I was at the store," he says, "and it became more and more of an interest for me. The nice thing with the new business is that some of the people I see were customers at the hardware store. I'm seeing old customers in the new business. People haven't lost Joe!"

The "new" business is Door-Tech, Inc., which Mr. Luther opened last September. Lock installation, re-keying, and lock repair are the focus of his work, which also includes unlocking doors, providing door adjustments, door knockers, door viewers (peep holes), kick plates, mail slots, and weather stripping.

His work involves both residential and commercial (stores, as well as business offices), and covers Princeton and the surrounding area.

"Lock installation is a major part of my work," explains Mr. Luther, "and I install all kinds of locks, including high security Medeco locks. I can also make the specialized Medeco keys.

"In commercial work, I do a lot with code remediation work, such as complying with the American Disability Act regulations and fire codes. I also correct code violations regarding certain kinds of locks on commercial doors and in apartments.

Locked Out

"Also in commercial work, I do door adjustments for door closures and provide new keys for lost filing cabinet keys."

Regarding lost keys, Mr. Luther reports that this is a familiar problem for people who suddenly find themselves locked out of their houses. To avoid this nuisance, he suggests concealing keys in a place known only to you.

"Hide them in a place that you can remember, but that is not obvious to other people. Avoid the mailbox, door mat, flower pot, etc."

Locked cars, another pesky problem, are not part of Mr. Luther's job. Because of the increasingly technological sophistication of today's cars, this has become highly specialized work, he explains. He recommends Don Toussaint of D&S Locksmith, who can retrieve keys locked in cars.

Mr. Luther's focus continues to be locks on doors, and In connection with this, he has worked on doors of all kinds and vintages. One of the oldest dated to the early 18th century. Also, he notes that older doors often need adjustment for proper fit.

Mr. Luther is bonded and insured, and a member of the New Jersey Locksmith Association and the Locksmith Association of America.

Ongoing Training

"Training consists of a combination of taking courses and on-the-job training with another locksmith," he explains. "Also, training is ongoing because the business is changing. It's becoming more electronic, and you have to keep up-to-date."

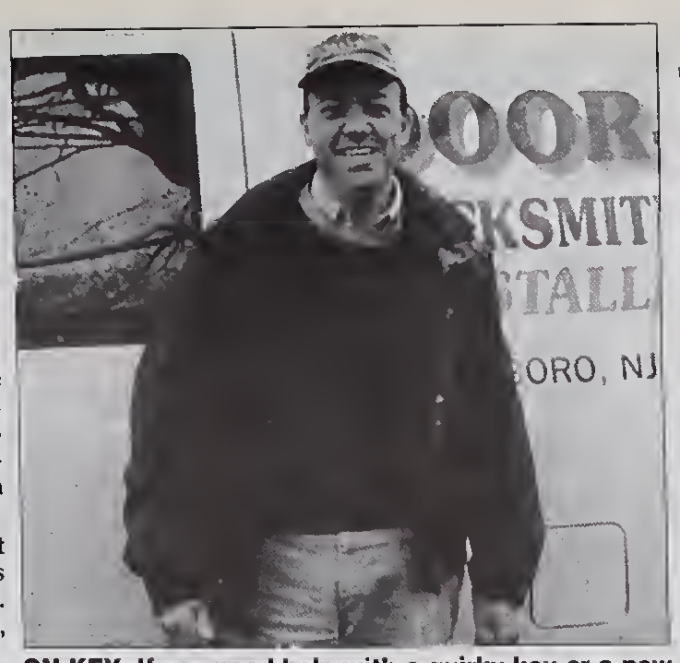
Mr. Luther offers free estimates, and typical costs include $35 for re-keying, with $8 for each cylinder; dead bolt installation starts at $65.

"The cost of the service in relation to what you're protecting is very reasonable," he points out. "I want people to realize that locksmiths are reasonable. Also, people know me, and they feel they can trust me.

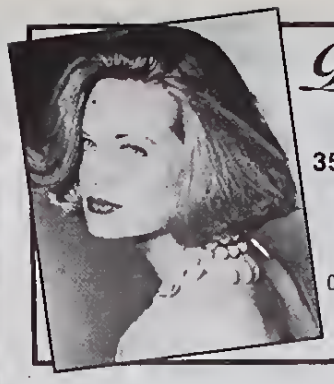
"I'm really off to a great start," he adds. "There has been lots of word-of-mouth and referrals. I really like the freedom of the new schedule and the change. It's a chance to see different places and still provide a service to the community. This has always been important to me. Be sure to call if you need help with your locks."

Door-Tech's hours are by appointment. 921-3221.

—Jean Stratton



ON KEY: If you need help with a quirky key or a new lock installation, Joe Luther, owner of Door-Tech, Inc., is the man to help you. "My dad got me started in the locksmith business in the late '70s. He taught me the trade of being a locksmith. He always thought it was a good idea to know how to do more than one thing," says Mr. Luther with a smile. Long-time owner of Princeton Hardware, he is now happy to help people with lock installation, re-keying, and lock repair.



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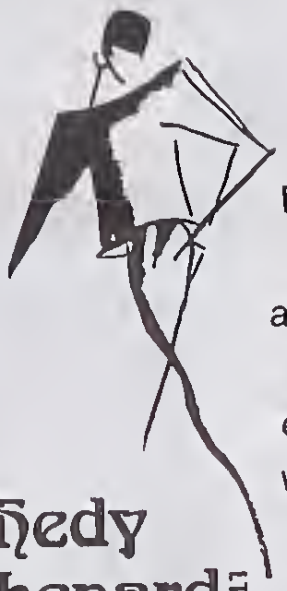
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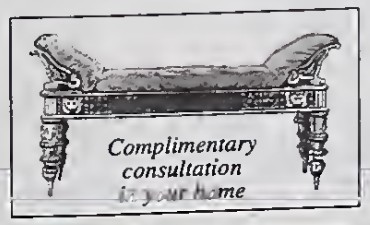
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Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

LIAR, LIAR
Fri: 5, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

SLING BLADE
Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

PRIVATE PARTS
Fri: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

JUNGLE TD JUNGLE
Fri: 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35

SMILLA'S SENSE DF SNDW
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Pinter's "Betrayal" Directed by E. Mann To Open at McCarter

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, will direct *Betrayal*, a searing drama by the British playwright Harold Pinter, as the next offering in the theater series.

Betrayal opens Friday, March 21, and continues through Sunday, April 6. Preview performances are Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, at 8. The cast features Patrick Boll, Janet Zarish and Graeme Malcolm.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Betrayal was performed first in London and opened on Broadway in 1980, directed by Sir Peter Hall, to rave reviews. Time magazine said, "Imagine an instant replay — not in slow motion, but in reverse. That is what Harold Pinter has done in depicting an adulterous love affair. It is over in the first of nine scenes and begins just before the curtain drops."

Patrick Boll appeared in *Wonderful Town* at New York City Opera, Richard Foreman's production of *Salome* at La Scala in Milan, Italy, and, among his more interesting roles, as the Ringmaster in the one-ring circus *P.T. Barnum's World of Wonderment and the Bizarre* at the State Fair of Texas. His other credits include three seasons at the Williamstown Theatre Festival where he was seen in *Death Takes a Holiday* with Christopher Reeve and Blythe Danner.

Graeme Malcolm

Janet Zarish has been featured in the films *Malcolm X.*, *Mystic Pizza* and *Without a Trace* and has been a guest star on television's *The Client*, *Seinfeld*, *Law & Order* and *Night Court*. Fans of daytime drama will know her as Lee Halpern on *One Life to Live*. Her New York stage credits include *Other People's Money* at the Minetta Lane Theatre, as well as *An Enemy of the People*, *Miss Julie* (title role) and *Playing with Fire* at the Roundabout Theatre. She has also been seen in leading roles in many regional theatres.

Janet Zarish

Graeme Malcolm appeared on Broadway in *The King and I*, *Hapgood*, *Death and the King's Horseman* and *Benefactors*. In his native Britain, he was seen in *Richard II*, *Julius Caesar*, *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and a European tour of *Brecht in 1984*. He has been seen on several daytime television dramas and has narrated more than 50 titles for the American Foundation for the Blind.

The production also features John Marino of Scotch Plains whose New Jersey stage credits include *Much Ado About Nothing* at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, *Moby Dick* at Stageworks/Summit and *Dancing at Lughnasa* for Summerfun Theater. In New York, he appeared in *Over the River and Through the Woods* for the Belmont Italian American Theatre, *One Hundred Gates* at the Jewish Theater of New York and *Sacrifice to Eros* at the New York Theater.

Patrick Boll

Tickets for previews are $17 to $20. Tickets for all other performances range from $25 to $24. To charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

Terence McNally Play Benefit for AIDS

Theatre Artists Helping Others (T.A.H.O.) in association with the Black Sheep Theatre Company will present the New Jersey premiere of *Love! Valour! Compassion!*, an award winning comedy by Terrence McNally, at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, through April 6. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 with Sunday matinees at 3.

Admission on Thursdays and Sundays is $12; Fridays and Saturdays are $14. All proceeds benefit the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation and the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation. For reservations call 716-8413.

Free secure parking is across the street. The production is for mature audiences only.

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Support has been provided by the Joyce and Seward Johnson Foundation
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Mar. 21-Thurs., Mar. 27
For schedule of Wed., 3/19 & Thurs. 3/20 please refer to previous week.

PRIVATE PARTS (R)
Friday: 7:00
Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 7:00
Monday: -Thursday: 7:00

CRASH (NC-17)
Friday: 9:30
Saturday & Sunday: 4:00, 9:30
Monday: -Thursday: 9:15

SLING BLADE (R)
Friday: 6:45, 9:15
Saturday & Sunday: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Monday: -Thursday: 6:45, 9:15

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)
Wednesday (3/26): 7:00, 9:15
Thursday (3/27): 7:00, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.
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TUESDAY!
LAURIE ANDERSON
Takes on Bill Gates in "The Speed of Darkness"
A Meditation on the Future of Technology
This master of deadpan comic surrealism has created a collection of songs and stories about the future of art and technology.
Tuesday, March 25 - 8 pm

Afro-Pop!
ZAP MAMA
The vocal traditions of the world, a cappella songs inspired by Pygmies, Hindus, Aborigines, and other cultures. Zap Mama recreates African landscapes, bird-filled forests, and a myriad of vistas of the imagination.
Tuesday, April 1 - 8 pm
AA AmericanAirlines is the official airline of McCarter's Dance, Jazz and Voices of the World Series

"Hilarious" - *LA Times*
FORBIDDEN HOLLYWOOD
Forbidden Hollywood is coming to town, guns blazing and smokin' with attitude, cutting through Tinseltown's bombast and starpower with surgical precision. It's nasty fun and nobody is safe in this lethal send-up of the fads, foibles, and fading stars of the silver screen.
Tuesday, April 8 - 8 pm

Upcoming Events...
DAVID ROUSSÉVE / Reality
David Rousséve (Princeton University '81) and his dance/theater company, Reality, a multicultural group of dancer/ performers use African-American characters and culture to speak on universal issues of the heart.
Wednesday, April 9 - 8 pm
THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS
In "Flats, Sharps & Accidentals"
These juggling anarchists are back with an irresistible mix of skill and silliness, music and mayhem.
Thursday, April 10 - 8 pm
McCarter Debut!
DAR WILLIAMS with special guest Steve Forbert
Singer-songwriter Dar Williams, whose hit singles include "When I Was A Boy" and "The Baby-sitter's Here," is arguably the preeminent voice in twenty-something contemporary folk.
Friday, April 11 - 8 pm sponsored by 88.5
An Evening of "Standards" with
KEITH JARRET, piano GARY PEACOCK, bass
JACK DeJOHNETTE, drums
Saturday, April 12 - 8 pm

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SALUTING ITALY: Princeton Pro Musica will hold its Spring Salute to Italy at Drumthwacket on Saturday, March 22. Seated at the piano is Frances F. Slade, music director. Standing, from left, are Toby Goodyear, executive director; Sheila Riggs, benefit committee; Brian McGrath, vice president, Wheat First Butcher Singer, which is underwriting the event; and Teresa Harris, mezzo-soprano, who will perform.

'Crimes of the Heart' Next Production For Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Crimes of the Heart* as its next production in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, March 27 to 30, and Thursday through Saturday, April 3 to 5. All shows start at 8, except for the 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, March 30.

The scene is Hazlehurst, Mississippi in the late '60s. The three Magrath sisters have gathered at the deathbed of their grandfather.

Lenny, the oldest sister, is unmarried at 30 and facing diminishing marital prospects. Meg, the middle sister who quickly outgrew Hazlehurst, is back after a failed singing career on the west coast, to confront her past with Doc Porter, a mysterious old flame, Babe, the youngest, is out on bail after having shot her husband in the stomach.

The cast of characters is augmented by the girls' priggish cousin, Chick, and the awkward lawyer, Barnette Lloyd, who falls in love trying to keep Babe out of jail. The play is the story of how its young characters escape the past and seize the future, and the telling is true and touching and consistently hilarious.

Crimes of the Heart will be directed by Caitlin Crounse, a sophomore. The cast includes Intime veterans Jessie Carry (*Sister Mary Ignatious Explains It All for You*) and Nick Merritt (*A Few Good Men*); and Princeton University Players and Triangle Club veterans Paul Varjan and Susannah Stroud (*Into the Woods*). Others are Naomi Waletzky (*One on This Island*) and newcomer Mary Bonner Baker.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for staff, faculty and senior citizens, and $5 for students.

For reservations, call 258-4950.

Drumthwacket Fundraiser For Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will hold a fund raising benefit Saturday, March 22, from 5 to 7:30 at Drumthwacket, the New Jersey Governor's residence.

The event will feature fine Italian wine and hors d'oeuvres with a concert of Italian music. Governor Christine Todd Whitman is the honorary chairperson.

According to Sheila Riggs, benefit committee member, the house can only hold 90 people, and the benefit, which is by invitation only, will be a small affair. Invitations are available at the Pro Musica office by calling 683-5122.

Easter Buffet
MENU
12 - 5:30 P.M.
Muffins, breads, bagels
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Omelet Station & Pasta Station
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Sunday, March 30
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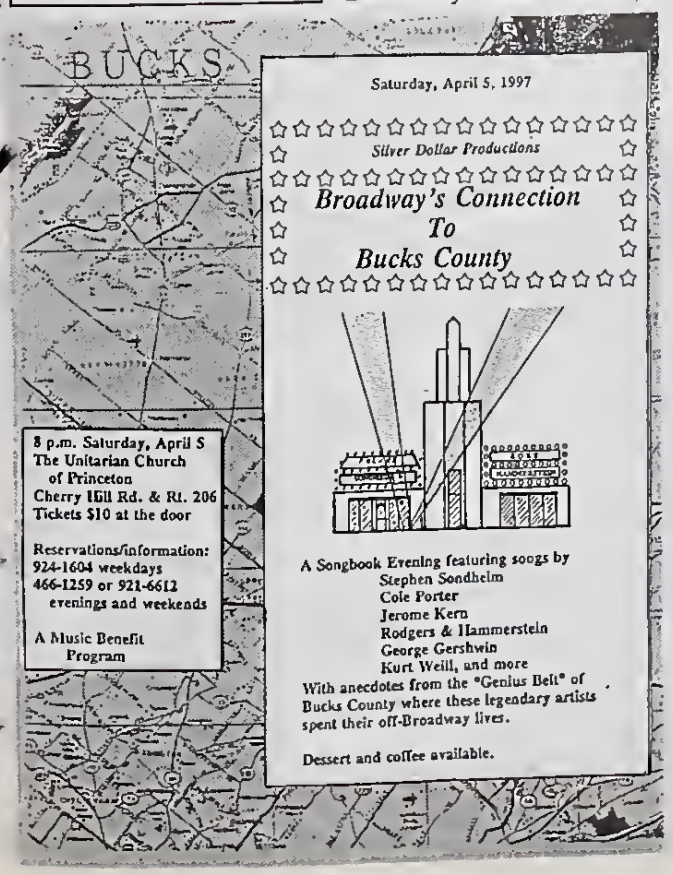

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Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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Sling Blade (R): Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.
Private Parts (R): Fri.-Sun.7, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Mon. & Tues. 7.
Crash (NC17): Fri.-Sun. 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 4; Mon. & Tues. 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Return of the Jedi (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30.
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7, 9.
Sling Blade (R): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon. & Tues. 5, 8.
Private Parts (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:20, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 2:50; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Jerry Maguire (R): 12:55, 3:55, 7:25, 10:25.
Shine (PG13): 1:05, 7:05.
Donnie Brasco (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
Secrets and Lies (R): 3:40, 9:30.
Private Parts (R): 12:50, 1:30, 3:50, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30, 9:50, 10:30.
Sling Blade (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
Return of the Jedi (PG): 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15.
The Empire Strikes Back (PG): 1, 4, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 1:20, 2:45, 3:45, 5, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 11, 11:45; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30,1:20, 2:45, 3:45, 5, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50.
Selena (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 10.
Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20, 11:40; Sun.-Thurs 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.
Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 6:20.
Absolute Power (R): Fri.-Thurs. 3:50, 9:30.
Marvin's Room (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 3:15, 6:30, 8:45, 11; Sun.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri. & Sat. 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:50, 6:40, 9, 11:15; Sun.-Thurs. 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:50, 6:40, 9.
The Lost Highway (R): Fri. & Sat. 8, 11; Sun.-Thurs. 8.
Love Jones (R): Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Crash (NC17): Fri.& Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:50, with matinee Sat. 1:40; Sun. 1:40, 5:20, 8; Mon.-Wed. 5:20, 8; Thurs. 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
That Darn Cat! (PG): Fri. 5:20; Sat. 2, 5:20; Sun. 2, 6; Mon. & Tues. 6.
Fools Rush In (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 7:50, 10:10; Sun.-Tues. 8:10.
Rosewood (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 10; Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:50, Mon.-Wed. 5, 7:50; Thurs. 5, 8.
Booty Call (R): Fri. & Sat. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, with matinee Sat. 1:50; Sun. 1:50, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Wed. 5:40, 8; Thurs. 5:20, 7:50, 10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs.)
Private Parts (R): 5:50, 8:15.
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): 5:40, 7:45.
Donnie Brasco (R): 5:30, 8:15.
Absolute Power (R): 5.
English Patient (R): 8.
Secrets and Lies (R): 5:30, 8:15
Marvin's Room (PG13): 5:40, 8.
Shine (PG13): 7

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium
Georgia (NR): Wed. 3/19, 7:30.
Shanghai Triad (NR): Wed., 3/26, 7:30

Pianist Will Offer Rare Works Recital At WCC Chapel

Pianist Nishan Aghababian will perform Saturday, March 29, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include works by Robert Helps, J.S. Bach, Franz Liszt, Charles Griffes and Richard Strauss.

The concert opens with *Three Hommoges* by Robert Helps, with whom Mr. Aghababian has worked extensively. Following that, the Toccata in E-minor by J.S. Bach will be performed. Two rarely heard Liszt pieces, the *Invocotion* and the *Benediction de Dieu dons lo Solitude* from the collection of pieces entitled *Hormonies Poetique et Religieuse*, will complete the first half of the program.

The second half is dedicated to the performance of two piano sonatas. The first was written in 1918 by the American composer Charles Griffes. According to Mr. Aghababian, many composers at this time were criticized for being copies of their European counterparts. However, this Sonata is considered to be the first truly American composition without such influence.

The final work on the program is a massive four-movement sonata composed by Richard Strauss when he was 16 years old. It is an exuberant piece and one that Mr. Aghababian feels should be performed more often.

Mr. Aghababian was born in Detroit, Mich., of Armenian and Romanian parentage. He holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in piano performance, with additional studies in France. He has appeared in concert throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

He has been on the faculty of the Brooklyn Music School, Stecher and Horowitz School of Fine Arts, Hackley Music Institute, Westchester Conservatory and the University of South Florida. He is currently a senior faculty member at the New School for Music Study.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information call 631-0252.

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Two Concerts Set Back-to-Back At Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled coffee house performances on two successive evenings.

Vida, a four-woman *a cappella* group, will perform Friday, March 21, at 8, while Cwn Annwn, an ensemble performing traditional Celtic music, will be featured Saturday, March 22, at 8.

Vida originated on the campus of Indiana University. Its four members are from the Midwest, New England, New Zealand and Europe. They sing traditional and contemporary songs ranging from Bulgarian children's songs to South African hymns. The performance will include original songs from their upcoming CD.

Playing mostly traditional music along with some original tunes, Cwn Annwn features Mark Stewart, Eileen Eggert, Dave and Del Merritt, and Jenn Rosen blending guitar, cistern, mandolin, bouzouki, bohdran, hammer dulcimer, fiddle, penny whistles, flute and voices. This coffeehouse program provides a musical journey through time and across the Atlantic.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and music starts at 8. Admission to Vida is $7 for adults and $5 for children, while admission to Cwn Annwn is $6 for adults and $4 for children. Refreshments are available; patrons are asked to bring their own cup. For information call 737-7592.

VIDA is the name of this four-woman a cappella folksong group which will be featured Friday at 8 at the Stony Brook Coffee house held in the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road.

Chorus Auditions Set by Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey is holding auditions for area choral singers to perform in the chorus for the Festival's 1997 season in June and July at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The 1997 season will feature 13 performances of three operas. It will open on June 21 with Rossini's *La Cenerentola* and continue with Gounod's *Faust* and Barber's *Vanessa*. Performances run through July 20. All operas will be presented in fully staged and costumed productions, with orchestra. *Faust* will be performed in the original French and *La Cenerentola* and *Vanessa* will be performed in English.

The Festival is looking for approximately 50 singers of all voice types. Evening rehearsals will begin on May 12. Attendance at evening rehearsals is required. All chorus positions are paid positions. Compensation is $8.50 per hour for rehearsals and $55 per performance.

The annual choral auditions are scheduled for April 5, 7, and 12 in Princeton. Singers should have some previous chorus experience and should be prepared to perform two contrasting vocal selections of their own choice. Previous stage experience is not necessary but helpful. A pianist will be provided.

To audition call Michael Unger at the Opera Festival 279-1750 Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5, or write to the Opera Festival Chorus, 228 Alexander Street, Princeton 08540.

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Intergenerational Choir

Selections from Vivaldi's *Gloria* will be included in an Intergenerational Choir concert on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 4 at the John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane.

Students from the school and Princeton area seniors have been singing together since February under the direction of Janice Chapin, music teacher at John Witherspoon, and Ronnie Lowenstein, accompanist. The community is invited to attend this musical debut.

The intergenerational choir program is a collaborative project of the John Witherspon School, the Senior Resource Center, and the Recreation Department. Crafts and baked goods will be for sale following the concert.

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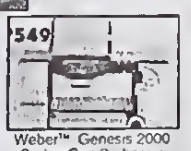
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Composers' Ensemble To Play New Works By Grad Students

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of new compositions Tuesday, March 25, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Featured works will include those of graduate students Robert Bowen, Nicholas Brook, Virgil Moorefield and James Rolfe, and professor of music Peter Westergaard.

Mr. Bowen's *Two Songs on Poems of Alan Stephens* will be performed by soprano Martha Elliot and pianist Jennifer Tao. The composer has chosen *Welcomer* and *Desert* from Stephens's collection of poems entitled *Tree Meditotion and Others*.

Pemangku by Nicholas Brooke is a work composed on the computer and recorded on digital audio tape, to be accompanied by dancer Puspawati. Based on the Javanese tune *Puspoworno*; the tempi are unstable, lending the music "an odd sense of speeding up as it slows down," according to the composer. *Puspurwarno* is the signature tune for the Mangkunegaran court in Central Java. The title means "color of flowers," and is similar to the dancer's name, Puspawati, to whom the work is dedicated.

Siomese Kits, Joined at the Kick b/w Finol Approoch by Virgil Moorefield will be performed by drummers James Allington, John Arrucci and Mr. Moorefield. Mr. Rolfe has composed *Phrases*, a setting of the peom of the the same name in Arthur Rimbaud's *Les Illuminotions*. Written in 1991, the work received its premiere in Toronto. The March 25 performance by soprano Martha Elliot and clarinettist Evan Spritzes is the première of a revision made in 1994.

Prof. Peter Wester-gaard's *Two Rhymes* for soprano and violin include one song from 1979 (There was a little man), and a song written this year (There was a lady loved a swine). Ms. Elliott and violinist Tom Chiu will perform the work for the first time in its entirety.

The free performance is open to the public. For information call 258-5000.

Princeton High School Choir to Present A Farewell Concert Before Russia Trip

The Princeton High School Choir, the only high school in America invited to perform in the 850th year Jubilee Celebration of the City of Moscow, will present a farewell concert Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel before it departs for Russia. The concert is free and open to the public.

"This concert is an opportunity for the choir to say thank you to everyone who has made our Russia concert tour possible," said PHS choir director Charles Sundquist. "We would like to extend an invitation to all our donors and to the community at large to join us for this evening of song.

"Both students and their parents have worked hard all year long on raising funds for this trip and I'm happy to report that all their hard work has paid off. We'll be en route for Russia on March 31."

In addition to the festivities in Moscow, the ten-day tour of Russia will also include performances in Yaroslavl and St. Petersburg. Other highlights will include visits to the Hermitage Museum, the Winter Palace, and the ancient city of Kostrama, which was opened to Western tourists in 1990. The students will also participate in a workshop where they will learn Russian folk dance and music.

Four Young Artists To Play With Symphony

Four talented young musicians will compete for awards and prizes totalling $10,000 in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 22nd annual Young Artists Auditions on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

This year's finalists include violinist Minyoung Chang of Norwood; pianist Jennifer Chung of Englewood Cliffs; violinist Jong Eun Lee of Tenafly and violinist Yon Joo Lee of Tenafly. The first-place winner will receive the Henry Lewis Award, in recognition of the late NJSO music director who founded the Young Artist Auditions. The winner will also have the opportunity to perform with Principal Guest Conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith and the NJSO in November as a part of the NJSO's 1997-98 season.

The second-place winner will receive a $3,000 award sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League: the third-place winner will receive a $2,000 award and the fourth-place winner a $1,000 award.

The program, conducted by Maestro George Manahan, will consist of Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor (Ms. Chang), Bruch's *Scottish Fontasy* (Mrs. Jong Eun Lee), Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (Mrs. Chung) and Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor (Mrs. Yon Joo Lee).

Admission to the performance is free; reservations are required. Call 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203

Well Known Baritone Will Give Master Class

Baritone Hermann Prey will lead a master class Tuesday, March 25, from 4 to 6, in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The presentation will be the annual Hillman lectureship at Westminster, which will include four Westminster students.

An internationally recognized vocalist, Mr. Prey was the central participant in the Schubertiade at the 92nd Street Y in New York City. He will present three recitals there in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Franz Schubert's birth. He recently appeared at the Metropolitan Opera as Beckmesser in *Die Meistersinger*, the Music Master in *Ariadne auf Naxos* and Eisenstein in *Die Fledermaus*.

The public is invited to attend the master class at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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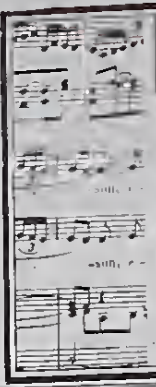

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Open House Set At New Home Of Center for Music

The Center for Music and Young Children has moved from 217 Nassau Street to newly renovated studio space at 66 Witherspoon Street, where it will hold an open house Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 to 2.

Parents and children from birth to age 5 are invited to explore music through singing, movement and instrument play during the open house. It will feature a schedule of free demonstration classes for children and parents led by CMYC director Kenneth Guilmartin. Mr. Guilmartin, who founded the Center's approach to early childhood music and movement, known as Music Together, in 1987, will be joined by other Music Together teachers and CMYC staff members.

Children and parents participating in the demonstration classes will have the opportunity to play drums, bells, triangles, shakers, and a variety of other percussion instruments. There will be singing and dancing as well.

Additional weekday Open Houses are scheduled in Hillsborough at Kathleen Academy on March 24 at 9:30 and March 25 at 10:15; and in Pennington at the Pennington United Methodist Church on March 27 at 10:15.

Families may sign up for all demonstration classes by calling the Center at 924-7801. The registration deadline for the spring semester is April 2.

These special events celebrate the Center's growth and official move from its eight-year stint at 217 Nassau Street. The new space boasts a 25 by 32 foot dance studio with shiny new dance mirrors, a colorful waiting room complete with child-size hassocks, and a custom-made wooden bench that complements the curved glass block wall designed by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin.

AWARD WINNER: Stuart Country Day School senior Suzanne Gund, daughter of Tamara and Peter Gund, won an award for Excellence in Acting in a Cameo Role at Rider University's High School Theater Festival. For the fourth time in five years, Stuart won the Excellence in Overall Production Award for its spring musical "The Boy Friend." Other individual winners from Stuart were senior Kristy Moore, who won the Excellence in Acting award for her role as Maisie and junior Michelle Rittmann for Excellence in Acting in a Choral Role as Dulcie.

Music Together was developed by the Center for Music and Young Children to provide developmentally appropriate music and movement instruction to infant, toddler, and preschool children and their parents and other adult caregivers. "The research of the last decade, including our own, has taught us a great deal about musical intelligence and how to develop it in every child," says Mr. Guilmartin.

The Music Together program is designed to help parents nurture their child's musical growth while also addressing such typical parents' concerns as when to start lessons and how to help their children acquire musical skills without "pushing."

The first classes were offered in suburban Philadelphia in the fall of 1987. In 1988, the program was in residence at Westminster Choir College and moved to its own quarters at 217 Nassau the following year. Teacher trainings in the Music Together approach are offered nationwide, and the program is currently taught by independent, licensed teachers in approximately 20 states.

Laurie Anderson to Bring Latest Show to McCarter

Laurie Anderson, the only performance artist to achieve superstar pop status, will bring her latest show, *The Speed of Dorkness*, to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 25, at 8. Good seats are still available.

Returning to McCarter for the first time since 1994, this master of deadpan comic surrealism has created a collection of songs and stories about the future of art and technology. Employing keyboards, violin and digital processing, she touches on the recent trend to combine "work" and "fun," food as an analogy for information, cybersex, the role of coffee, web sites, and therapies for people who have used too much technology.

Ms. Anderson has delighted audiences around the world with her uncategorizable multi-media performances (*United States Live, Stories from the Nerve Bible)* and recordings (*O Supermon, Big Science, Mister Heortbreok)* since her emergence in the late 1980s as America's most recognizable performance artist.

Tickets are $16, $19, $20 and $23. To charge tickets by phone call 683-8000.

Laurie Anderson

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 19

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, David Messineo, director of music, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, East Orange; Princeton University Chapel.

6 p.m.: Princeton Cable Television Committee; Cable Studio, Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Preview, Harold Pinter's *Betrayal:* McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight;* State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, March 20

8:56 a.m.: Vernal Equinox; Spring begins

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School board of trustees; Public Library Meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, Dalton Baldwin, piano; Richardson Auditorium. A Friends of Music event. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Terence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!,* Theatre Artists Helping Others; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Pete Townshend's rock opera *Tommy;* State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10 a.m.: *The Elves and the Shoemaker;* Off Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Balthasar van der Ast: Flowers, Insects, Paint," John Burkhalter, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Monday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Harold Pinter's *Betrayal;* McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir, Charles Sundquist, director, in farewell concert before Russian tour; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriters Michael Nevin and Susan Piper; Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 22

10 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt; Marquand Park. Rain date March 29.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Tales of Hercules and Other Gods," Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Raggedy Ann and Andy,* Theatre IV; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: National Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 23
Palm Sunday

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, Open Space Preservation in Lawrence Township," Joyce Copleman, Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation, and Anne Demarais, Friends of Lawrence Greenway; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Tea follows talk.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, Chantal Juillet, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Intergenerational Choir; John Witherspoon Middle School.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 19 - Wednesday, March 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; SRC.

Thursday: 10:15 a.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice; John Witherspoon Middle School.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.
12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
3:00-5:00 p.m. Computers for Beginners. Clay Street Learning Center, $10. Call 924-7108.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).
2:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice; John Witherspoon Middle School.
4:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Concert; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium - Bake & Craft Sale - Free Admission.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.
12:00-3:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; Clay St. - By appt. only. Call 924-7108.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; SRC. By appt. only. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Spanish (Beginner); SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

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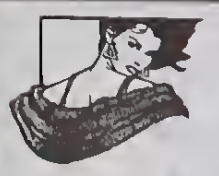

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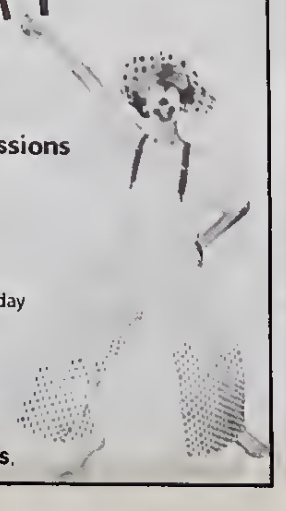

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Free Glucose Screening

Princeton Medical Center and Homecare America will sponsor a free glucose screening, Tuesday, March 25, from 9 to 11 at the Homecare America Store.

March 25 is national Diabetes Alert Day, a one-day "wake-up call" for the eight million people who have diabetes and don't know it.

Homecare America is located in the Nassau Park shopping center (next to Sam's Club) on Route 1 in West Windsor. No appointments are needed.

For more information, call the Medical Center's Diabetes Treatment Center at 497-4372 or Homecare America at 419-1900.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

● Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER NOWARO & CO., CPA Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals. 467 No. Harrison, Princeton. 609-921-8666

OEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-6220

● Air Conditioning;

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd, Princeton. 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONOITIONINO, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Prn. Jctn. 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier dlr. Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673

● Airport Transportation:

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● Alarm Systems: Burglar:

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BOOY SNOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair e specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585

MAOIC FINISN AUTO BOOY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl (10 min. from Prn.). 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BOOY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

BELLE MEAO OARAOE Since 1927. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wrangler Jeeps. Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prn). 908-359-8131

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NOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown. (609) 758-3377.

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEOES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No Gaston Av, Somrvl, 908-685-0800

Dining Out?

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

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*** ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt), West Windsor, 609-443-5023.

*** ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Felafel; hummous; shish kebab; baklava & more— pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Takeout 609-921-8336.

*** ***Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INOIA.** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd, Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

*** ***Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking*** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA.** BYOB Tues-Sun. 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light. 252-0940.

*** ***Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu*** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street... just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark.) 924-9260.

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

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HELPING HANDS: The PDS Middle School Quilting Club this year completed "Lydia's Quilt" in honor of a young Amish girl suffering from leukemia. The middle schoolers have a special relationship with the Amish community in Lancaster, Pa. Every year a group travels to Lancaster to spend time with Amish families and study their culture. The club members have been holding bake sales and other fundraisers to collect money, and the finished quilt will hang in the Middle School with a plaque honoring Lydia. Anyone wishing to donate to the cause may call PDS. Quilting Club members from left, standing in back: Ilana Goldfarb, Sumona Routh, Christina Koerte, Jessica Scholes, Jennifer Urs; sitting in front: Kaitlin Snyder, Jessica Tamayo, Emily Hamlin; with advisors, standing, from left, Beth Anderson and Irene Mortensen.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

6:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory; Ivy Lane. Partial eclipse of the moon, Comet Hale-Bopp, and Mars at its closest in two years. Bring binoculars.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Auditions; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Monday, March 24

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: 9th annual Community Book Sale; Mackay Campus Center Auditorium, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also on Tuesday from 8 to 6 and Wednesday from 8 to noon.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Committee; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, March 25

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Responding to Crime: Politics and Populism," Lord Windlesham, Oxford University; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library 2nd floor meeting room.

7 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, budget hearing and adoption; John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, March 26

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Princeton University Chapel. Marvin Mills, director of music, All Souls' Church, Unitarian; Washington, D.C.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Monmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: *Women Leaders of the World,* introduced by former Congresswoman Pat Schroeder and Laura A. Liswood, director of the Women's Leadership Project, producer of the film; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m. Writers Talking, Kenzaburo Oe, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Harold Pinter's *Betroyol;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m. Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

8 p.m.: Moscow Festival Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board.

8 p.m.: "An Evening for Classics Lovers," selections from *Odyssey* by Robert Fagles; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart,* Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion,* Theatre Artists Helping Others; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Friday, March 28
Good Friday

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 29

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Pace vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Pianist Nishan Aghababian; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

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ART

Zimmerli to Present Awards at Ball

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum of Rutgers University will hold its Lotus Blossom Ball on Friday, April 4, to honor three artists of Asian heritage who have made significant contributions to art at the international level.

World-renowned architect I. M. Pei is honorary chair of the event, which features the third presentation of the Zimmerli Art Museum Appreciation Award (ZAMMI) and coincides with the museum's exhibition, "Asian Traditions/Modern Expressions: Asian American Artists and Abstraction, 1945-1970," which opens at the museum on March 22.

The ZAMMI will be presented to Chinese-American environmental artist Maya Lin, who has established herself internationally in both art and architecture communities creating meditative and contemplative spaces in highly public sites since designing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Also honored with the ZAMMI will be Nam June Paik, the Korean-born conceptual artist whose artistic explorations into high technology since the 1960s have often credited him with being the father of video art; and Japanese-born artist-philosopher Arakawa, who uses graphic concepts and architectural design to express his philosophy. His works will be on exhibit this spring at the downtown Guggenheim Museum in New York.

The Lotus Blossom Ball will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Somerset. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 6:30, followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are $175. Proceeds will support the collections and educational programs of the museum.

For more information, call Donna M. DeBlasis at (908) 932-7237.

"DREAM PLAY," a hard pastel on paper by Lilli Gettinger, is included in an exhibition of her reliefs and pastels, "Memory Transformed," in the Rider University Gallery from March 25 to April 20.

Exhibits

The works of 12 contemporary artists will be on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** through May 25. "Material Dialogues" demonstrates how artists transform the mundane detritus of society into powerful visual statements. None of the artists use materials of precious worth but all create works with a contemporary beauty. All engage in a serious dialogue with their materials.

Several of the artists in the show are from the burgeoning artist communities of Hoboken and Jersey City, including Estella Lackley of Hoboken and Margo Pelletier, Christopher Lesnewski and William Rodwell of Jersey City.

Leo Rabkin, of New York City, will exhibit a recent installation as well as several early paintings from the late 1950s. Hannah Fink, of Princeton, constructs everyday objects and furniture with an evocative power from found materials. James Andrew Brown, Bisa Washington, Lorenzo Pace, Terry Adkins, Lonnie Holley and Alison Saar create sculpture which refers to their African American and African heritage.

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MOSAICS FROM ANTIOCH, such as this "Drinking Contest Between Dionysos and Herakles," will be the topic of a Children's Talk entitled "Tales of Hercules and Other Gods," by Museum docent Vi Schonewald on Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Art Museum.

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"MILL AT KINGSTON, Summer 1995," a photograph by Clem Fiori, is included in an exhibition of his photographs on view during March and April at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibit of rural landscape photographs by Clem Fiori, with his accompanying text, will be at **The Present Day Club** through April.

A resident of Blawenburg, Mr. Fiori has shown his photographs in many area exhibitions. Recently, he was represented in "Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway," at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb and at Prallsville Mills.

In 1994, Mr. Fiori published *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape: Photographs of Montgomery Township: 1985-1990*, a book of black and white photographs and text which provides a strong personal commentary on his continued active involvement in land preservation and conservation. Several of the images and their text can be seen in the current show.

The exhibit at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, is open to the public through the months of March and April weekdays from 10 to 4, except Wednesdays after 2:30.

An exhibition of works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance will open April 5 at **Riverrun Gallery,** at the Laceworks, Route 29, south of Lambertville. It will run through Sunday, May 18. A public reception will be held Saturday, April 12, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will include paintings, prints, sculpture, photography, fiber art and hand-made paper.

The PAA is composed of 25 area artists who work in a variety of mediums.

Recent paintings by Ron Morosan will be on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** from April 5 through June 1. These works combined abstraction with figuration to create art with an enigmatic presence. His pieces are encyclopedic in their references and many are based on science.

The Detroit-born artist, who lives in New York City and works in Jersey City, studied at the Yale Summer School; Wayne State University (BFA 1971); University of Iowa (MFA 1973) and The University of Michigan. Since 1977 he has regularly had one-person shows, including a 1994 exhibition at the Schlob Overhagen Gallery in Lipstadt, Germany, and a 1996 exhibition at Conde Fine Art in New York City.

A selection of works by six contemporary painters — William Hogan, Robert Kogge, Valeri Larko, Mark Metcalf, Stuart Shils and Paul Weingarten — will be on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** from March 22 through June 1. The exhibition, a cooperative project of the Museum Professions Graduate Program at Seton Hall University and the New Jersey State Museum, is partially funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities and the Friends of the NJ State Museum.

The works included in the exhibition reflect contemporary concerns with the environment. They range from the representation of the forces of nature to the mystery of industrial landscape; from the transience of the man-made to the absurd; and from urban decay to the poetry of the everyday.

"MATERIA BOTANICA," detail from a 1997 photograph by Princeton artist Susan Hockaday, may be seen in an exhibition of the Princeton Artists Alliance at Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville. The exhibit will be on view from April 5 through May 18.

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SPORTS

Lost Weekend at Lake Placid May Pay Dividends For Tiger Hockey If It Can Get Back There in '98

At first glance, it may seem difficult for either the Princeton hockey team or its fans to take anything positive away from the ECAC championship series at Lake Placid last weekend.

The Tigers suffered through a 5-1 beating by Clarkson in the semifinals Friday afternoon, and then absorbed an 8-4 thrashing from RPI in the battle for third place less than 24 hours later. In neither game did coach Don Cahoon's skaters play the kind of hockey that got them there, especially on defense.

The Orange and Black finished with a record of 18-12-4, tying them with the most victories ever in a season. Its 11-8-3 regular season ECAC record marks the first time the team has finished league play over .500 since round robin competition began in 1984-85.

After the stunning triumphs over Vermont in the quarterfinals in Burlington, players and fans alike had higher aspirations than fourth place. Two years ago Old Nassau had beaten favored Clarkson in the semis, before falling in the finals, and maybe this would be the year for a first-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament. Instead Princeton got swept for the first time all year in a weekend series.

IT WAS BITTERSWEET: J.P. O'Connor, who ended his collegiate career at Lake Placid, was sorry the Tigers did not bring their best hockey to the ECAC Championship series.

It was an experience that Cahoon and the younger players returning seem certain to remember. Senior J.P. O'Connor, one of the team captains and a stalwart leader all season, knew what was missing.

"That's the way it goes," he commented after Saturday's game. "It's great to be here, but you have to bring your game to have any chance of being successful. It's an experience the younger guys will never forget. They'll never want to miss it again. It should be the goal every year to make the final four and see what happens from there. But they have to play a complete game, their game."

Cahoon had similar feelings. "Clearly the freshmen, sophomores and juniors benefited from having won a tough series against Vermont," he said. "Here, they learned they have to step up to beat the Cornells, the RPIs, the Clarksons. I think once we get beyond the negatives, we'll grow a little from this. I'm sure we'll look back and say, 'We made a step in the right direction.'"

Baker Rink Faithful Rewarded

For the Baker Rink faithful, the whole season was a huge step in the right direction, after last year's painful struggle produced just a 7-19-4 mark and a first-round loss to Brown in the playoffs. Coming after the trip to the championship series two years ago, the question in fan's minds was "was the 1994-95 season and an 18-13-4 mark a fluke?"

The success this winter proved it was not. The joy of this campaign was watching the Tigers get off to their first good start in the Cahoon era. They won early and often, managing to take at least two points away from every weekend, and held on to first place for close to two months between November and January.

Before Christmas break, the Tigers had swept both the Harvard and Yale series for the first time ever. Cahoon's troops struggled after exam break, fell out of first, and as far down as sixth, but came up just one win shy of capturing home-ice advantage for the quarterfinals. A lesser team might have lost two straight to Vermont, but Princeton put its final stamp on a successful season with the wins in Burlington. Two trips to Lake Placid in three years demonstrates that Cahoon has also put his stamp of success on the program.

Five seniors will depart in June, including O'Connor, Jean Verdon, Tony Ranaldi, Keith O'Brien and Kevin Sheehan (academic difficulties have already claimed Mike Bois). Cahoon has a wealth of talent coming back, including all three goalies. The team leadership will need to be passed on to next year's seniors, such as Casson Masters, Robbie Sinclair, Matt Brush, Joe Pelle and Erasmo Saltarelli.

That's a key element for next year's success. But this year's experience at Lake Plaice should provide the motivation to return there next March.

Clocked by Clarkson

Two years ago, Princeton, an unheralded newcomer to the ECAC championship series, was able to sneak up on a top-seeded Clarkson team, and come away with a 2-1 upset win. The Golden Knights remembered.

"I think the loss to Princeton two years ago helped us tonight," said star forward Todd White. "We have two classes that remember that game. We felt like we deserved to win that tournament. We were ticked off."

White, one of the top candidates for the Hobey Baker award, certainly took out his frustration on the Tigers, who managed to get through the first period in a scoreless tie. But just 33 seconds into the second with Princeton on a power play, he stole the puck off Dominique Auger's stick and beat goalie Erasmo Saltarelli on a breakaway for a 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes later, White struck again, coming from nowhere to poke in a loose puck from within a crowd of players in front of Saltarelli. "He's always around the net," Saltarelli said. "He comes outta nowhere to put loose pucks home. I guess he hides or something."

Ahead by 2-0, Clarkson did not let up and continued to beat Princeton to the puck. Before the period ended, the Golden Knights pushed the lead to 3-0 with a goal at the 13:24 mark. "I didn't expect we would come out that flat," Saltarelli said. "We could have played much better, starting with me in net."

Jason Given, who missed a golden chance to score in the second when he and Matt Brush mishred on a two-on-none, finally put the Tigers on the scoreboard 8:58 into the third. But if Princeton had any notions of making a game out of it, White dashed them four minutes later when he completed

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

his hat trick. The Golden Knights added a fifth goal near the end for the 5-1 win.

The Tigers were outshot 29 to 22, and did not connect on any power play opportunities.

Ripped by RPI

Playing for pride and third place on Saturday, Princeton couldn't keep up with an RPI team that still harbored longshot hopes of making the NCAA Tournament (It didn't, see box). In a wild contest that featured 12 goals, 86 shots (44 by Princeton), and 22 penalties, the Tigers twice came back from two-goal deficits, before being buried by a four-goal splurge by the Engineers in the third.

The first period belonged to RPI, which tallied just 14 seconds into the contest against goalie Nick Rankin, who had not started a game since a January 4 loss to Union. The Engineers made it 2-0 with a little over five minutes left.

Taking a page of Clarkson's book, Princeton got itself back into contention with a shorthanded goal early in the second. Freshman Brad Meredith scored for just the second time this season, assisted by Syl Apps and Auger. J.P. Acosta brought Princeton even at 2-2 four minutes later, assisted by Tony Ranaldi and Joe Pelle. However, it was RPI's turn for the rest of the period. Scoring at 9:20 and again at 16:59, the Engineers regained their two-goal advantage.

Give Princeton credit; scoring two power-play goals inside of four minutes to start the third, it evened the score again. Jeff Halpern, off a pass by O'Connor, tallied the first, when his wrist shot through a group of players found the net. That ended an 0-for-11 streak on the power play. Two minutes later Scott Bertoli followed suit, knocking in a Halpern rebound with the Tigers a man up.

Living by the power play in the third, the Orange and Black ultimately died by it. In what was perhaps the most unfortunate penalty of the season, Matt Brush was whistled off the ice for roughing when he went after an RPI player that he felt had brushed too close to Saltarelli, who had started the third in place of Rankin.

It took RPI just 54 seconds to capitalize on its man advantage. Matt Garver scored his second of the contest at 8:28, eventually winding up with a hat trick, the third given up by Princeton in its last four games. That opened the floodgates, and the winners pumped in three more goals before the game ended.

"I didn't see how it developed, but the penalty was there," Cahoon said. "We've got to suck it up and be more disciplined."

Sent home after being outscored 13-5 in the two games, it was left to O'Connor to put the weekend in perspective. "If you don't show up with your best game on the ice, it's going to be bittersweet."

—Jeb Stuart

Vermont Gets Another Shot: Picked for NCAA Tournament

The Cats have been given another life.

Bounced out of the ECAC quarterfinals by Princeton, Vermont's hockey team nonetheless has been picked as an at-large team to play in the NCAA Tournament. Apparently somebody thought the Tigers' two out of three wins in Burlington were a fluke.

The Catamounts, (22-10-3) will face Denver (23-12-4) in the first round of the East Regionals at Worcester, Mass. this Friday, March 21. The winner will play Boston College (24-8-6), the Hockey East champion, on Saturday.

Clarkson (27-9-0), which lost to Cornell (20-8-5), 2-1, in the ECAC finals last Saturday, locked up a bid when it finished first in the ECAC regular season standings. The Golden Knights will meet the winner of the New Hampshire-Colorado game on Saturday in Worcester.

The Big Red also gained a spot in the tournament, but was sent out west to face Miami, Ohio (26-10-1) on Saturday, a team it already lost to in November. The winner of that game will meet North Dakota (28-10-2), the WCHA champion on Sunday. In the other West Regional bracket, Minnesota (27-12-1) will face Michigan State (22-12-4) on Saturday, with the winner facing off against Michigan (33-3-4), the CCHA Champion.

The final four will be held in Bradley Center, Milwaukee on Easter weekend.

Season Summary: *No doubt about it, the first goal was key for the Tigers. They were 12-2-1 when scoring first, 6-10-1 when the other team did. They played best in tight games, winning eight of 12 decided by one goal, a big turnaround from last season. Princeton played almost as well on the road (9-6-2) as it did in Baker (8-4-2).*

Bertoli and Halpern led the team in points with 32 and 31. O'Connor was third with 24, followed by Auger, 23, and Masters and Verdon with 20 apiece. Given, Ranaldi and Pelle, followed with 17, 16 and 15, respectively. Saltarelli was the main man between the pipes, starting 22 of 34 games. He had a goals-against-average of 2.90, and a record of 9-10-3. Nick Rankin was 5-2 in nine starts with a 3.26 gaa. Craig Bradley, 4-0-1, 2.69 gaa.

The Tigers scored more goals, 111 to 103, than their opponents and took more shots. They had fewer penalties, 276 to 296 and fewer penalty minutes. Power play efficiency improved 2 percentage points over last year to 19%; opponents' success on the power play took a huge drop from 26% to 15.6%.

John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Page 1

seum on Thursday. Last year, the upset of UCLA sparked an explosion of surprise and rejoicing, simply because it was an upset. This year, despite the No. 12 seed and the knowledge that they were the underdogs, the Tigers arrived at the tournament not hoping to win, but expecting to win. You can bet that the fans who followed them had packed a weekend's worth of clothing, too.

Princeton coach Bill Carmody echoed everyone's thoughts in the post-game press conference. "I wasn't prepared for this scenario — that we would lose," he said dully.

By the time the press conference was over, the NCAA Tournament had moved on. Villanova was playing Long Island University on the court, and unlike last year, when they were the toast of Indianapolis, the Tigers put on their street clothes and took seats in the stands, virtually unnoticed.

Unnoticed, that is, except by a knot of Tiger fans who had remained in their seats. Johnson, Goodrich, and a few other Tiger players came through the tunnel, walked behind the Villanova bench and started the long climb up to the top rows, where there were some empty seats. When the Princeton fans spotted them, they stood up in scattered groups and gave the players a round of applause.

Johnson heard the clapping and stopped. He turned his head, and saw the small group of orange and black clad supporters; then he looked down at his feet and started climbing again.

Promising Start

Princeton came into the game knowing that the Golden Bears were missing their top scorer, Ed Gray, who was out with an injured foot. When 6'10 center Michael Stewart picked up his second personal foul less than two minutes into the contest, the Bears looked even more vulnerable.

Lewullis put the Tigers' first four points on the board, sinking one of two free throws following Stewart's first personal, then draining a three-pointer from the right corner.

Cal led only once in the first half, when a Prentice McGruder three-pointer put them ahead 7-6 at the 15:27 mark. Moments later, Goodrich made an improbable left-handed hook shot to put the Tigers ahead again, where they would stay until the opening minutes of the second half.

LATE BUCKET: Princeton junior center Steve Goodrich scores during the second half of Princeton's loss to California in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Goodrich was one of four Tigers in double figures, ending the game with 10 points.

(photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton went ahead by seven points at 9:20 when Brian Earl found Mitch Henderson for an alley-oop dunk and forced Cal to take a 20-second time out. After two Cal turnovers, Johnson made the difference nine points with a back-door layup from Lewullis. He was fouled on the play but missed the free throw.

The score was 29-23 in Princeton's favor when Earl went to the free throw line with 39 seconds left in the half. The sophomore guard missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Cal grabbed the rebound. The Golden Bears looked a little too long for the shot, and the 35-second clock expired before they could trim the lead any more.

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Second Half Swing

Cal controlled the game for the first five minutes of the second half, and by doing so put itself in position to win the game. The Bears outscored Princeton 13-2 over that span. Johnson would later comment, "They just came out, took the game in their hands, and said, 'We're supposed to win this. Let's play ball.' I think we were a bit shaken by that. We didn't respond well to the enthusiasm they brought to the game in the second half."

Cal shot a mediocre 38.5% from the floor, but it hardly seemed to matter. With a rebounding edge of 38-18, including 20 offensive rebounds, missed shots became more like assists tossed to the Cal big men.

Stewart cut Princeton's lead to four points on a put-back at 19:06, but Henderson responded with a driving layup that made the score 31-25. After that, Princeton's offense managed only missed shots and turnovers until Henderson drained a three-pointer at 13:32. By that point, Princeton trailed 36-34.

Lewullis tied the score at 42-42 on a three-pointer at 8:45, and Earl followed with another trey moments later to give the Tigers their last lead of the game.

Assisted by Princeton turnovers, the Bears scored eight unanswered points until Earl hit another trey to pull the Tigers within two points at 50-48. The ball came back to the Orange and Black when Cal's Tony Gonzalez was whistled for an illegal throw-in. Henderson quickly tied things up at 50-50 with another drive to the basket, but Gonzalez would redeem himself.

The big forward, who is a likely first-round NFL draft choice (he is a tight end for the Cal football team) scored a two-pointer on the next possession, then sank three of four foul shots over the final seconds to keep the Bears just ahead of Princeton. A layup by Earl with 15.6 to go kept Princeton in striking distance, but the final missed three-point attempt gave the game to Cal.

Aftermath

Carmody's face was a mask of dejection as he and three of his players filed into the post-game press conference. Carmody put a can of Sprite on the table next to him, was introduced by the moderator, and got ready to speak.

As he began, an NCAA official scuttled up from the back of the room and whispered to the moderator, who quickly took the soda can off the table and placed it on the floor, out of sight of the television cameras.

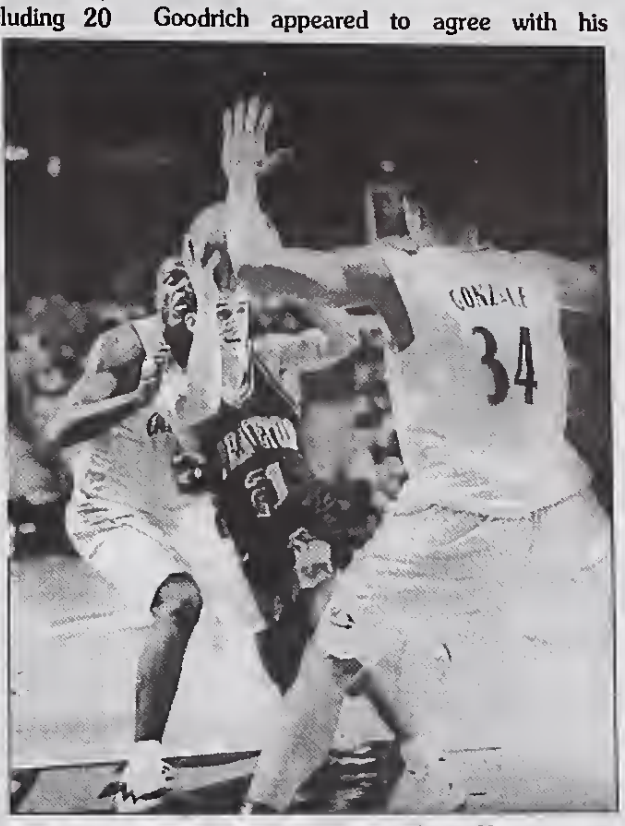
"We're pretty disappointed. I really didn't say anything to the guys after the game," said Carmody. "It just seems like, after you've had a real good year, to see it end so abruptly ... it feels sort of hollow to tell the truth. Sort of empty."

After giving the requisite credit to the California players and coaches, he got down to the way he really felt about the loss. "I don't think I coached a very good game, and I don't think our players think they played a very good game."

Goodrich appeared to agree with his coach. In a voice heavy with emotion he said, "To have it end in a game that you think you can win hurts real bad."

Johnson, the three-year captain, staring at the end of his Princeton career, expressed his regret this way: "The saddest thing about this loss is that we didn't get to show that we're a very good basketball team ... As a senior that's pretty hard for me to take. That's what I'm going to be thinking about all summer: how disappointed I am that we didn't get a chance to keep playing."

—Rob Garver



HEAVY TRAFFIC: Princeton's Mitch Henderson, who led the Tigers with 15 points in Thursday's NCAA Tournament loss to California, looks to pass. In front of him is future NFL draft choice Tony Gonzalez, of Cal. Henderson had five assists and two steals on the day. Other Tigers in double figures were Brian Earl, with 13 points, and Steve Goodrich and Gabe Lewullis, with 10 apiece. *(photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Tiger Lacrosse Still Looking to Play Better, But There's No One Superior after 3 Games

Each week the Princeton lacrosse team comes away from its game with coach Bill Tierney and his players pointing out how much better they could have played against the opponent.

It's nice to know the defending NCAA champion Tigers aren't complacent about their success, because the bottom line is they are getting the job done, and doing it against the top teams in the sport. Three games into the season, the 3-0 Orange and Black is one of the few major unbeaten teams left, and riding its longest-ever winning streak, 16. The last loss was now more than a year ago to Virginia, 12-9 in Charlottesville.

HIS BEST EVER: Senior Craig Katz (L) had two goals and an assist, including the winning goal, against North Carolina; while Chris Massey (R) got his second hat trick in as many games.

The latest triumph was posted this past Sunday in Chapel Hill, where Old Nassau handed North Carolina its third loss in five games, winning 10-9, after trailing 7-4 at halftime. The Tarheels have also been beaten by Navy and Duke.

The victory kept Princeton atop the latest poll, (see box) and one of the few undefeated teams left in Division I. In addition to UNC, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Maryland, Georgetown, Loyola, Army, Navy, Brown, and Duke have all lost at least once. That leaves just 3-0 Hofstra and 2-0 Harvard, besides Princeton, without a loss and the Crimson have yet to play anybody of consequence.

With its three most difficult games on the schedule now behind it, Tierney's team more than ever cannot afford to become complacent. It will travel to University Park, PA to take on Penn State this Saturday at 2. The Nittany Lions, 2-2, have beaten Notre Dame and Yale, and lost to Notre Dame and this past Sunday to Georgetown in Washington, D.C., 18-8.

Old Nassau and Penn State have met just once before, in 1991 here. In a very physical contest, the Tigers struggled to a 9-7 triumph over a team that relied much more on force than finesse.

Following that contest, Princeton will travel to New Haven on Saturday, March 28, to open the Ivy season against Yale. League competition will begin this Saturday when Penn travels to Cambridge to play Harvard, and Yale and Cornell meet in Boca Raton, Fl.

New Way to Win

After the first two games, concerns centered around Princeton's inability to hold on to leads in the fourth quarter. First, Johns Hopkins and then Virginia were able to rally from deficits and send the contest into overtime, where the Tigers were fortunate enough to win it.

Last Sunday, the scenario was the opposite. After playing an indifferent first half, Old Nassau found itself trailing 7-4 at the intermission. The Tarheels tallied in the opening minute and added another three minutes later for a 2-0 lead. Chris Massey's first of three with 9:42 left and one by midfielder Jason Buttles brought the Tigers even temporarily, but UNC got two in the final two minutes for a 4-2 lead after one period.

Massey's second cut the deficit to 4-3, but two goals 17 seconds apart pushed the home team ahead, 6-3. The teams traded goals before the period ended, with Loren Smith scoring for the Tigers, assisted by senior middie Craig Katz

"We got behind, and the first half was frustrating," Tierney commented after the game. "We had to keep plugging away, had to get some ground balls. We were able to get some things to fall right in the second half."

Defenseman Becket Wolf wasn't happy about his unit's effort in the first half, allowing seven of the nine goals. "We weren't smart on defense." he said. "But, we played hard in the second half.

The third quarter got off to an inauspicious start with no scoring for the first seven minutes and then UNC's Spencer Deering completed his hat trick at 7:26. Behind now by four, they got one back less than a minute later when Jesse Hubbard fed Craig Katz for a goal, and scored his first point of the season.

Smith's second with 3:27 left was assisted by Todd Eichelberger, who then pumped in his own unassisted goal 12 seconds later. When Massey notched his third with just 11 ticks left in the third, the Tigers had drawn even at 8-8.

North Carolina's deliberate style paid off in the fourth. After working the ball round for several minutes, it found the open man and scored with 10:04 left. Smith answered that a minute later, getting his third of the game. Minutes ticked off the clock with neither team able to score. Goalie Pat Cairns, who had looked shakey in the first half, redeemed himself in the second with a couple of nice saves. He had eight for the game.

Just inside of two minutes Princeton struck for the winning goal when Jason Osler set up Craig Katz for the winning shot. This time Old Nassau ran the remaining time off the clock, and won in regulation. For Osler the ending was a lot sweeter than the end of the NCAA Tournament basketball game on Thursday in the western part of the state.

After his best game ever, Katz acknowledged the Tigers didn't play as well as they could have, and "still have things to work on."

For his part Tierney conceded the team has been a little lucky so far. "Not the goalie-fell-down lucky, but we certainly could have lost at least one of these three games," he said.

Good teams make their own luck, and right now there isn't a better team in the country than the Tigers. —Jeb Stuart

NOTES: *Princetan autshat UNC, 31-20, but last the face-aff battle, 15 ta 6. That will give the Tigers samething to work an during spring break, which they will spend in the Baltimare area before heading ta Penn State. Hubbard played 35 minutes, and shauld see mare actian against Penn State. Jon Hess was held ta just ane assist, his lawest paint tatal in quite a while.*

Division I Poll

1. Princeton (3-0)	11. Hobart (1-0)
2. Syracuse (3-1)	12. Loyola (2-1)
3. Virginia (3-2)	13. Army (2-1)
4. Johns Hopkins (2-2)	14. Notre Dame (2-1)
5. Duke (4-1)	15. UMass (2-1)
6. Georgetown (4-1)	16. Brown (1-2)
7. Hofstra (3-0)	17. Harvard (2-0)
8. Navy (4-1)	18. UMBC (3-1)
9. North Carolina (2-3)	19. Delaware (2-2)
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Tiger Baseball Opens '97 Season 1-3 vs. Southerners

As it has done in years past, the Princeton baseball team started the season in warmer climes, facing teams that have already gone 20 or more games into their schedules. The difference in playing time was apparent as the Tigers, after winning their first game against Coastal Carolina, went on to drop three straight.

Joe Machado's left arm gave the Tiger baseball team 5.1 innings of three-hit baseball on Saturday, and combined with 16 runs on 19 hits from the Tiger bats, that was enough to withstand 3.2 innings of poor relief pitching.

Princeton was up 6-3 when Machado left the game, and would increase the lead to 5-3 by the middle of the seventh inning. Still, it was barely enough. Three relief pitchers allowed 10 runs on five hits and eight walks as the host Coastal Carolina squad rallied to 16-13 before Brian Stroh came on to retire three straight in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Bright Spot

The bright spot for the Tigers, in addition to Machado's pitching, was a surplus of offensive power. Princeton was paced by freshman catcher Chris Small, who went 4-for-4 with three runs scored and an RBI in his first college game. Captain Mike Hazen (right field) went 4-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBIs.

Designated hitter Matt Evans was 3-for-6 with two doubles, two runs scored, and three RBIs. Center fielder Justin Griffin was 3-for-6 with three RBIs.

In the first game of a Sunday doubleheader, the Tigers let a 5-3 lead get away from them in the late innings, and fell 6-5 to the Chanticleers. Brian Volpp got the start for the Tigers, but after the first four batters in the second inning reached base safely, coach Tom O'Connell turned to freshman John Tedeman. Volpp allowed three runs on four hits and four walks.

Tedeman turned in a 3.2 inning effort in his first college appearance. He allowed two runs on five hits before leaving with two out in the fifth. Bryan Stroh replaced Tedeman and allowed one more run on four hits over one complete inning.

Princeton took an early lead in the second inning, when left fielder Tyler Bronson slugged a three-run homer. Second baseman Asher Griffin was the only Tiger with more than one hit, going 2-for-2 with a double and a run scored.

Princeton pitchers took a pounding in the second game on Sunday, as the Chanticleers belted 17 hits on the way to a 17-1 win. Ben Smith got the start for the Tigers, and over 3.2 innings allowed nine runs on ten hits. Reliever George Miller, who pitched the fifth and sixth innings, allowed eight runs on six hits.

At the plate, Princeton mustered only seven hits with Michael Keck and Bronson accounting for two apiece.

Another Loss

On Monday, Princeton faced the Citadel in Charleston, and fell 14-10. The Bulldogs clustered all their runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, as Tiger pitchers were tagged for 17 hits for the second game in a row.

Tim Killgoar got the start and was pulled after 2.1 innings, having allowed seven hits. He was charged with eight runs. Replacing him was Jeff Golden, who allowed six runs on as many hits over 1.1 innings.

The Tigers got most of their offense from the middle of the order. Captain Sean McQuaid was 1-for-4 with three runs scored and an RBI. Evans was 2-for-4 with a triple, a run scored, and three RBIs. Bronson hit another home run on his way to a 2-for-5 performance that also included a double, a run scored, and three RBIs. Asher Griffin was 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored.

The Tigers had games scheduled in South Carolina through Saturday. They return to Princeton next week and open at home against Monmouth on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Stellar Season Closes For Tiger Wrestlers

The three PHS wrestlers who advanced to the Region V Tournament last week saw their season come to a close in the pre-quarterfinal and quarterfinal rounds.

Senior Nick Miles, wrestling at 189 pounds, was pinned in 2:08 to stop his progression through the tournament.

Justin Cutting, wrestling at 125, scored a pin at 5:10 in his pre-quarterfinal match, advancing to the quarterfinals, where he lost be technical fall, 17-2.

Alex Brown, the Tigers' gritty 152-pounder, scored a thrilling 10-8 victory in overtime to advance to the quarterfinals. Once there, he fell by pin in the early going to a tough Hunterdon Central opponent.

PBA Local 130 Is Champ In Dillon Hoops League

Matt Tarczynski's 10 points led a balanced scoring attack as PBA Local 130 beat Commodities Corporation 27-15 for the Senior Division Title in the Dillon Youth basketball League. Terence Miller scored six points and Jaime Annexy added five for PBA Local 130, which had seven different players score. Michael Larsen had seven points for Commodities Corp.

Hoagie Haven beat Ivy Inn 17-16 to win the Junior Division title. Chris Hoeland scored nine points and William Shawhughes added six. Kunal Prakesh had 13 points for Ivy Inn, which rallied from a 17-7 deficit to nearly win the game.

N.C. Jefferson Plumbing beat McCaffrey's Supermarket 10-6 to win the Girls' Division title. Alyssa Briody led the scoring with seven points. Natalie Grossman had four points for McCaffrey's.

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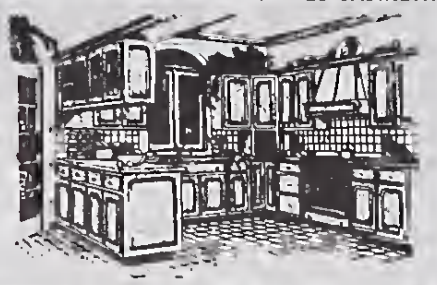
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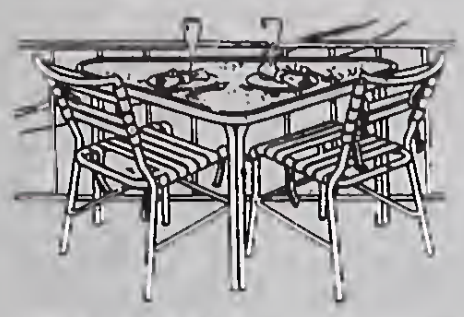

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PHS Break

Continued from Page 1

sing the instructional time, liability, and the failure to maintain a safe environment," High School Principal David DeVido told the School Board.

He said he had polled faculty and staff and found that 90 percent supported the addition of three staggered 24-minute lunch breaks, and the elimination of the school-wide daily break.

Board President David Meadow said the School Board was not obligated to vote on the high school schedule. "The board can choose to vote, or if it feels the issue is best left to the administration at the high school, it need not make the final decision," he said prior to opening the meeting to public comment.

DISCUSSES POLL RESULTS: Princeton High School Principal David DeVido told the School Board Tuesday night that a poll showed 90 percent of high school faculty and staff did not support the school's current daily mid-day break. Several in the audience questioned the accuracy of the results.

The board president's comments were followed by a wave of students speaking in support of the break. They argued that the break had become a very large part of the Princeton High School community, that clubs would become obsolete without the break since everyone in the school is free to meet during that time; that Cranbury students, who have to take the bus right after school, will not be able to meet with their teachers; and that the school has to accept that there are liability issues in many areas.

Some Faculty Support

Their cause was championed by two high school teachers in the audience, Janet Brittain and Paula Jakowlew.

"When I came to Princeton High School 15 years ago I came from a highly structured parochial school," said Mrs. Brittain. "It took me three months to get used to the freedom at Princeton High School. I know there are always a few who will disobey rules during the break, but the break is a valuable experience."

Ms. Jakowlew said she was proud to be a teacher at Princeton High. "The place is special and one of the things is a democratic feeling where students can use time as they see fit."

Board member Michael Littman urged the board to vote on the issue of the break. He said it was the board's obligation to do so since it is the board's responsibility to set the character of the schools. "The break issue is very much an issue of the character of the school," he said.

In differing with Mr. Littman, Ruth Boulet said there was a clear preference by the staff to come up with a schedule that has no break. "The faculty has come up with this proposal on how to deliver curriculum," she said. "I will support it because that is my role as a board member."

David Robbins urged the board not to vote on the issue because, he said, it was a big mistake to put in the board's policy a philosophical preference for the break.

A Narrow Victory

When the vote came, five members supported voting on the issue of the break and four were opposed. Gina Kolata was absent.

Supporting a vote on whether to keep the break were Todd Tieger, Michael Littman, Steve Carson, Cranbury representative Bill Persons, and Ricardo Bruce. Opposed were David Meadow, John Clearwater, David Robbins, and Ruth Boulet.

The School Board then decided it would reconvene a committee composed of students and staff and continue to work on the issue before it came up for consideration.

Board President Meadow suggested that the meeting move on, since the debate on the break had already consumed more than 2½ hours. Several members, however, wanted to express their opinions, and he was overruled.

"I'm concerned the break is considered a liability rather than a learning opportunity," said Mr. Tieger. Mr. Littman affirmed his support of the break, and Mr. Persons said he never got the impression the school was a war zone, although he did not see the break as a well-managed institution.

Dr. Meadow said he would not like to see the break disappear, but that his one concern was the liability issue. Mr. Bruce said he wanted to address the issue of students not using the break productively. And Mr. Robbins said, "When 90 percent of the faculty supports a schedule that does not have the break in it, there is more to it than liability."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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New Coach, New Rink May Help PDS Hockey Rebound to Level of Prominence It Once Had

If you could purchase shares in the Princeton Day hockey team on the New York Stock Exchange, now might be the time to buy. The NYSE may be at record levels with a huge potential for a correction, but shares in PDS hockey would be very inexpensive at the moment, and poised for a big rebound.

The Panthers have just finished what may well be the worst season since the school began varsity competition three decades ago, compiling a record of 5-14-1. By cancelling the school's annual hockey tournament for the first time in 27 years [because of warm weather], the Blue and White avoided another pair of losses. But it was an unfortunate end to a difficult season.

CHALLENGING TASK: Chris Barcless, the new Princeton Day hockey coach, will seek to turn the once-prominent program around.

The good news concerns the hiring of a new hockey coach, Chris Barcless, who has guided Hightstown High School the past two seasons. Barcless replaces Bryan Montgomery, who resigned after just two years at the PDS helm, because of time commitments. Montgomery was commuting to the job from north Jersey, where he lived and worked.

The hiring of Barcless stops an unfortunate merry-go-round of coaches that makes him the sixth in nine years to hold the job. During this time, PDS hockey slipped from being one of the best prep teams in the state to one that had trouble defeating most of the area high schools.

Up to the mid to late '80s, the Panthers could skate with any team in the state, including Lawrenceville, but the last seven to eight years has produced more losing seasons than winning ones, despite a schedule that is no longer as competitive as it once was. In one scheduling switch, Princeton Day now plays the Lawrenceville JV instead of the varsity.

Perhaps most telling was the rivalry with the Hun School, which did not even play the sport a few years ago. When Hun took up hockey, PDS whipped the Raiders by double digit margins. More recently, PDS had to struggle to defeat its crosstown rival, and this season Hun won twice, including an 11-2 triumph in the first round of the County tournament.

Solid Hockey Background

Barcless grew up in this area, and graduated from New Hampton Prep, where he was a three-year letterman in hockey. In 1994, he graduated from the University of New York-Geneseo, where he majored in communications, minored in coaching and training, and played varsity hockey for four years, two as team captain. He played a season of pro hockey in England, before coming to work at Ice Land.

Barcless has already seen Princeton Day from the inside out. This winter he taught hockey skills to the school's fifth and sixth graders as well as assisting in coaching the junior team. He held a two-day teaching clinic for PDS staff, and won the respect of Harry Rulon-Miller, who has been around PDS hockey in one capacity or another longer than anyone else.

Barcless, who left the Hightstown program better than he found it with a two-year record of 26-12-5, is under no illusions about the challenge that lies ahead,

"This is a big challenge," he said last week in The Times of Trenton. "It is easy to step into a program that is excellent. That is not hard to do. I can't say enough about how excited they are and I am. The program should go to the next level. They should not be losing, 11-2, in the first round of the MCT. Hopefully in a year or two we could totally turn it around."

How to Keep Them at PDS?

One of the challenges Barcless will face is finding a way to keep some of the good younger players from leaving PDS for other schools like Lawrenceville, Hun or New England prep schools. PDS has faced this problem for years, and the reasons for kids leaving have often had nothing to do with the strength of its athletics. Still, a stronger hockey program might entice some good players to stay.

"Some kids are always going to go on to New England prep schools or transfer to Lawrenceville. Hopefully, we will deliver what they need to keep them here. If we could have the success to build a program, we would like to see the kids stay."

A big plus for Barcless and Princeton Day is the replacement of the school's beat-up rink, which has been around since the 1960's. Demolition is expected to begin soon, and a new, more modern, more enclosed [and warmer!] facility built on the site. If all goes as planned, it will be ready in time for next season.

As they say about a fallen stock on the NYSE. All the bad news is out, it's time to buy. This looks like the case for Princeton Day hockey.

—Jeb Stuart

Geese

Continued from Page 7

having tried a rip-rap of large stones all around the shoreline that were supposed to be a deterrent to tender-footed geese.

Dogs Are the Best

"The thing that works beautifully is dogs," Mr. Roberts reports. Mr. Parker sometimes takes his golden retriever with him when he goes out to shoot the cracker shells. "I don't think we want to spend $500 on a border collie," Mr. Roberts says, "and we have no place to put a dog, but they are very effective. I know that golf courses have been utilizing them to a large degree because they will roust the geese all the time. Some will go right into the water after the geese to get them out, to be a nuisance. it takes a special kind of dog to have a keen instinct to go after the geese."

Because of the mild winter, geese arrived early this year at Community Park North. They tend to return to the place where they were hatched as goslings and where they have nested before.

Mr. Roberts thinks there is a window of opportunity right now to discourage geese as they are getting ready to nest. "According to the experts, if you can discourage them from nesting, you get about a two-month reprieve," he says.

If they nest somewhere else, they will stay there. Once they give birth, they don't fly because they are taking care of the young. As the young get ready to fly, the adult birds begin to moult and can't fly.

"So that gets you almost to mid-July or August before you have to worry about other resident flocks coming in. So our attempt here is to discourage greatly the nesting at CP North, to get them out of the park during the nesting season."

Feeding Discouraged

Mr. Roberts recognizes that a lot of people love animals. "We don't have a problem with that. What we are concerned about is that some people hearing the 12-gauge shotgun going off will think that we're shooting animals. We're not," he says.

He also knows that people like to feed geese. Once upon a time, collecting stale bread and feeding ducks and geese at the local pond on a Sunday afternoon would have been a harmless family activity. But today, "it sends all the wrong messages," as Mr. Roberts puts it.

He cites instances during the summer when people sit down in the amphitheatre for an event and 100 geese come right up to them expecting to be fed. He says he has sent a memo to the Health Department, the Township administrator and the Joint Environmental Commission advising them of the problem and alerting them to the fact that "it may become necessary for the Recreation Board and Department to take a more aggressive and formal approach to dealing with the goose issue."

What he has in mind is the adoption of an ordinance by Township Committee that makes it illegal to feed geese. He enclosed a copy of an ordinance adopted in Columbia, Mo., along with a draft of wording that might go on signs posted around the pond saying that feeding the waterfowl is prohibited.

"We can do it in the context that feeding waterfowl is a possible health problem," Mr. Roberts suggests. "Waterfowl feces contribute to fouling of the waterways and cover the grounds. It is not the best of situations.

"In addition, a park populated with waterfowl results in extensive damage to flora and fauna. And waterfowl, when domesticated, can present a threat or nuisance to public safety and welfare."

He points out that geese can be very hostile to a passerby who unknowingly gets too close to a nest. "I'm not so concerned about the adults," Mr. Roberts says, "but I would not like to see a little kid getting beset upon by a goose."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Sarah Wright Almgren, of Southern Way, died March 13 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 94 and was still working in real estate, a career she began in 1954.

Born in New Liberty, Kentucky, Mrs. Almgren lived in Princeton for nearly 50 years. As the fourth child in a family of eight children, she was "bossed by the older ones and expected to take care of the younger ones." She graduated from Cumberland (Junior) College in 1922 and received a B.A. from Georgetown College in 1924.

She taught Latin and English in Harlan, Ky., and Birmingham, Ala., where she met her husband. The family lived in Birmingham, Washington, D.C. and Swarthmore, Pa., before moving to Princeton in 1948. She began her real estate career with the office of Helen Van Cleve at 9 Mercer Street. When that office closed in 1984, she moved to N.T. Callaway, where she worked until her death.

Wife of the late Frederick J. Almgren and mother of the late Frederick J. Almgren Jr., who died this past February, she is survived by a son, David W. Almgren of Concord, Mass., and a daughter, Linda Almgren Kime of Cambridge, Mass., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 24, at 10:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be sent to Cumberland College, Office of the President, 6191 College Station Drive, Williamsburg, KY 40769-1372.

Henry S. Broad, 80, died March 11 at the Parker Memorial Home in New Brunswick. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Mr. Broad graduated from Princeton University in 1938 and Harvard Law School in 1941. After practicing law in New York City and then as a civilian attorney with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, he moved to Princeton in 1956 to serve as Princeton University's legal counsel and to work for Smith, Stratton, and Wise (now Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher, and Brennan). He became a partner of the firm in 1961, where he practiced until his retirement in 1987.

During his years in Princeton, Mr. Broad served as president of the Family Service Board and as a member of the boards of the American Red Cross, Princeton Nursery School, and Princeton Senior Resource Center. He also worked with the Princeton Housing Group, which in its early days encouraged the construction of Princeton's first integrated housing developments. He was also active as counsel to Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

He was an elder and a deacon of Nassau Presbyterian Church where he also sang in the choir. Mr. Broad was a loyal member of his Princeton University class, which he served as class agent.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara P. Broad; a brother, William L. Broad of Fayetteville, N.Y., a daughter, Louise B. Lavine of Durham, N.C.; two sons, Richard G. of West Hartford, Conn., and William G. of Los Gatos, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Sarah W. Almgren

A memorial service will be held Monday, March 17, at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Memorial contributions may be made to Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the American Friends Service Committee, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Harold A. Pearson, a well-known builder and developer in the Princeton area, died March 14 at age 94 at his home on East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township. Born in Herington, Kan., he lived in the Princeton area for 70 years.

Mr. Pearson built the houses on the south side of Hamilton Avenue in Princeton Borough, as well as homes on Laurel Circle, Laurel Road and Woodland Drive in Princeton Township. His homes were two story colonials built along the same general plan, and they helped meet the postwar housing demand.

He later transferred his interest to Hopewell Township, where he developed the larger homes in Elm Ridge Park. He was generally viewed as a competent builder and shrewd but fair business man.

Mr. Pearson was a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM. For many years he enjoyed piloting his private plane.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Rose Pearson; a daughter and son-in-law, Lora P. and Ewald Ufert of Pennington; a son, William H. Pearson of Arlington, Tex.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Pearson of Florida.

A private family service was held at Kimble Funeral Home.

Suzanne Réveillaud Kriz, a Bayard Lane resident for almost 50 years died March 7, at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. She was the widow of Miroslav A. Kriz, a well-known expert on international financial matters.

Born in Paris in 1908, Mrs. Kriz studied law at the University of Paris. The Kriz family moved to Princeton in 1941, when the economic

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

section of the League of Nations left Geneva, Switzerland and was invited by the Institute for Advanced Studies to relocate its economic programs in Princeton. The League spent the war years planning for the post-war reconstruction of Europe.

Mrs. Kriz's interest in the improvement of Franco-American relations led her to found Le Cercle Français de Princeton, which established bridges between the University faculty and the local French-speaking community. She also encouraged the Board of Education to strengthen the teaching of foreign languages in the Princeton school system.

Mrs. Kriz was the author of a number of literary works, including the book *L'Odyssée d'un Peintre*, for which she received a prize from l'Académie Française in Beaux Arts. She also wrote *La Fomille Jaudin: Bordeaux et Son Francisco, 1854-1873*, a chronicle of French immigrants in California following the Gold Rush.

In addition, she wrote poetry and edited the diary of Eugene Réveillaud, a French senator who was a lay Huguenot leader of the Reformed Church of France. Mr. Réveillaud was a guest preacher at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in France. Later his granddaughter Mrs. Kriz was a member of the same church for more than fifty years. She also belonged to the Present Day Club.

Surviving are a son, John M. Kriz of Upper Grandview, N.Y., two daughters, Mireille K. Bessin of Madison, N.J., and Nina K. Leneman of Geneva, Switzerland; a sister, Odile R. Soulié of Paris, France; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was private.

June Luck, 64, of Kingston, died March 13 at her home. Born in Brighton, Mass., she lived in Watertown and Belmont, Mass., before moving to Kingston in 1954.

Mrs. Luck retired in 1993 after 20 years as a postal clerk with the Kingston Post Office. She was a charter member of the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad and a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Co.

Surviving are her husband, Leslie J. Luck Jr.; four sons and three daughters-in-law, Steven J. and Laura Luck of Irving, Gary J. and Patti Luck of Dayton, James L. and Laurie Luck and Thomas C. Luck, all of Kingston; a daughter and son-in-law, Allison J. and Tom Ciaccio of Hamilton; her mother, Veronica Hunt of Maynard, Mass.; three brothers, John Hunt of Orlando, Fla., Charles Hunt of Waltham, Mass., and James Hunt of Bolton, Mass.; a sister, Marie Pellerin of Port Charlotte, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Kingston First Aid Squad, Box 392, Kingston 08528, or the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Co., Box 131, Kingston 08528.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Robert H. Dicke will be held Saturday, April 5, at 4 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Dicke, the Albert Einstein Professor of Physics Emeritus at Princeton University, died March 4 of complications from Parkinson's disease. He was highly regarded as an astrophysical theorist as well as one who devised experiments in space and in laboratories having to do with gravity and radiation.

Gregory A. Belcher, 22, died March 16 in Lexington, N.C., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born in Baltimore and formerly of Darlington, Md., Mr. Belcher lived in Montgomery Township. He was a graduate of Montgomery High School and a junior at Rutgers University where he was majoring in computer sciences. He enjoyed traveling and rock climbing.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Suki Kim and James Featherson of Montgomery Township; his father and stepmother, Kenneth A. and Robin D. Belcher of Darlington, Md., his paternal grandparents, Frances and Ed Martin of Shrewsbury, Pa., and his maternal grandparents, Duck Ilan and Fange Ilee Kim of Chun-Choun, Korea.

The service will be held Thursday,, March 27, at 10:30 a.m. at Harkins Funeral Home, 600 Main Street, Delta, Pa., the Rev. Donnie Cogdill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dublin Southern Cemetery. Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Freewill Baptist Church, 3414 Cedar Church Road, Darlington, Md. 21034.

Cecelia McCloskey Johnson, 82, died March 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Johnson was a graduate of Princeton High School. She retired in 1990 after 50 years as secretary and treasurer of R.F. Johnson Inc., electrical contractors. She was a member and past president of the St. Paul's School PTA and the first president of the Notre Dame High School PTA in Lawrenceville.

She was a former member of the Princeton Lioness Club, the Catholic Daughters of America Court Moran 378 and Princeton Bowling League.

Wife of the late Reuben Johnson, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas H. and Josie Johnson and George and Catherine Johnson, all of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Flavio Fener of Dusseldorf, Germany; a brother, W. David McCloskey of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Anna M. Magyari, 79, of Princeton Junction, died March 13 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Yonkers, N.Y.

Ms. Magyari retired in 1988 after 12 years with Carter Wallace in East Windsor as a machine operator. She previously worked at American Cyanamid and Heyden Chemical Co. for 25 years. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Mary M. Raybuck of Cranbury, Julia M. and Albert Newton of Princeton, and Elizabeth H. and Randolph Mershon of Cranbury; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Chruch with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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Holy Week Services Are Scheduled By Area Churches

Palm Sunday, commemorating Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, is this Sunday, March 23, and begins Holy Week, when area churches observe events leading up to his crucifixion on Good Friday and resurrection on Easter Sunday.

RELIGION

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate Palm Sunday with a Service of the Word, distribution of palms and a baptism Sunday, March 23, at 10:30. The Passion Narrative according to St. Mark will be read, and the choir will sing chorales from J.S. Bach's St. *Matthew Pos*sion. A fellowship hour follows the service.

On Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:30, there will be a Meditation on the Passion, with hymns, organ music and art slides arranged by John Peck.

The Choir of **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church,** Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will present the cantata, *Lamb of Glory*, by Camp Kirkland, on Palm Sunday, March 23, at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided, and a free will offering will be received. All are welcome.

During Holy Week, there will be a Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service Thursday, March 27, at 7 for all who know the Lord as their personal Savior. On Good Friday, March 28, at 7, the Seven Last Words of Christ will be presented by seven lay people. Special music will be provided.

A Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 on Easter morning, Sunday, March 30, at the Griggstown Cemetery on Canal Road, Griggstown, weather permitting. In case of rain it will be held in the church. The Easter Resurrection Service will be held at 11 with choir singing and Pastor Chuck Ewan bringing the message. Everyone is invited.

Princeton Presbyterian Church, 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor, will hold its Maundy Thursday Service Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Handel's *Messiah* Part II will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir with orchestral accompaniment on Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. *The Glory of Easter*, a life outdoor drama, will be presented both evenings at 7.

Christ the King Church, 3330 Highway 27, Kendall Park, will observe Holy Week and Easter beginning Palm Sunday, March 23, with the blessing and distribution of palms and a service of Holy Communion including portions of St. Mark's passion

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

narrative.

Holy Wednesday, March 26, will be observed with a light supper of soup and bread at 6:30, followed by scripture reading, discussion and intercessory prayer ending at 8. The service on Holy (Maundy) Thursday, March 27, will include the washing of feet and the Lord's Supper and will conclude with the stripping of the altar.

On Good Friday, March 28, the sanctuary will be open from 8 to 5:30 for personal meditation and prayer. A solemn Good Friday liturgy will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Eve, Saturday, March 29, there will be activities for children from 10 to noon. Easter Day, Sunday, March 30, will begin with Holy Communion at 7:30, followed by an Easter breakfast from 8:30 to 9:45. Holy Communion will be celebrated again at 10:30.

The **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** , at 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor, will hold Palm Sunday services at 8:15 and 11on Sunday, March 23, beginning with a palm procession into the church. Communion will be offered at both services by Pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius. Baby sittting is provided and a coffee follows the services.

A Good Friday Service will be held in Miller Chapel on the **Princeton Theological Seminary** campus at noon on Friday, March 28. The service will be a dramatic reading of the Passion narrative according to St. John. Members of the Seminary community will lead worshippers in song and the reading of God's Word. All are welcome. For information call (609) 497-7890.

Palms will be distributed at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Palm/Passion Sunday, March 23, at **Princeton United Methodist Church,** Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street. Dr. James Harris, senior pastor, will preach on "Hail the King."

On Maundy Thursday, March 27, a Service of the Upper room will be held at 8 p.m. The Rev. Arun Jones, United Methodist pastor and Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach on "Partaking of the Body."

A Service of the Cross will be held at noon on Good Friday, March 28, at Princeton United Methodist. The Rev. Harry A. Freebairn, director of field education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach on "He Sent the Very Best."

On Easter Sunday, March 29, Dr. Harris will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Services of the Resurrection. His topic is "Don't Weep for Me." There will be anthems at both services by the chancel choir and combined youth choirs.

Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, will present the music ministry of Gary De Haan and Kenny Frontz on Easter Sunday, March 30, at the 11 a.m. worship services.

For the past 20 years, Mr. De Haan, a former drug addict, has traveled all over the United States, singing, playing the piano and sharing the love of God. Mr. Frontz has traveled with him for the past 15 years, singing and playing the violin. Together they have recorded more than 33 albums, including the children's cassettes *Kurds 'n' Whey.*

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will have services of Holy Eucharist using the Liturgy of the Palms at services at 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m. on Palm Sunday, March 23.

On Maundy Thursday, a special service marking the Institution of the Lord's Supper with music and choir will take place at 8 on Thursday, March 27. On Good Friday, there will be a three-hour service on The Seven Last Words of Christ from noon to 3 Friday, March 28. Readings, meditations and prayer will alternate with music and singing by the choir

The Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 29. The service will include the Lighting of the Paschal Candle and the First Eucharist of Easter, and it will feature music and singing by the choir.

On Easter Sunday, March 30, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30, and there will be Festival Eucharist celebrations at 9 and 11:15 with special music.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will observe Holy Week starting with a Maundy Thursday Christian Passover Seder Dinner with Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m., March 27. The ceremonial foods will be provided, but worshippers are asked to bring a main dish and salad, vegetable or dessert to share. Confirmation Class will receive first Communion.

At 8 p.m. March 28, a Good Friday Tenebrae Service is scheduled. Easter will be celebrated March 30 beginning with a 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Euchanst Service and later at a 10:30 a.m. Easter Euchanst Service.

An Easter breakfast at 8, sponsored by the Youth Group, will follow the Sunrise Service. Sunday School will meet at 9:15.

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MOVING SALE: Patio furniture, gas grill, mirrors, lamps, fans, rugs, bookshelves, computer desk, exercise bike, plants, antique sewing machine, pillows, drapes, household misc., hanging wall shelf unit, desks, cupboards, love seat, sewing machine table, wicker set, rocker, side chairs, phones, answering machine, mini Mac Computer, printer, platform bed, sound systems, clothing racks, slotwall accessories, 2 lawn mowers, baskets, antique school desks, TVs, garden tools, wheelbarrow, bicycle, shutter doors, fans, misc. rolling stands, racks, doors, cash box, fireplace screen, kitchen stuff, tons of women's clothes - size 8-16, shoes, etc. Sat. & Sun., March 22 & 23, 9 am - 4pm. 556 Snowden Lane. (609) 683-0904.

DINING ROOM TABLE: 3 leaves, 6 chairs and buffet. Hathaway Chippendale style "crotch" mahogany. Old, not yet antique. Nice patina. 924-2473.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Borough: Hiller-designed contemporary brick townhouse located on private street 2 blocks from Nassau Street and campus for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, garage, fireplace and landscaped deck area. Newly refurbished, new heat pump & carpet. Light and airy! Low maintenance, convenient to everything. We loved living here for 15 years! $328,000. Call (609) 924-5465 or (540) 961-3516.

FOR RENT

LAWRENCE: Lots of Light! Lovely Apt. in Private Home, separate entrance, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, wa/dr, av. immed, $950.

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MONTGOMERY: All the space you need is here! 6 bdrm, 4.5 bath Colonial near Bedens Brook CC, gourmet kitchen, deck, 3 car grg, library, sunrm, 2 fpl. $3500/month short term (long term is also possible).

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SHORT NOTICE: ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, March 22, 1997 at 10 a.m.

875 River Road
Village of South Branch
Hillsborough Township, N.J.

Directions: 202N. to West Country Dr. to Rt. 567 to 606 Studdford, right on River Road.

SMALLS: Limoges dinner service for 12 with serving pieces (89 total), 10 Limoges demitasse cups and other pieces, cut & pressed glass, Delft, Dresden, Stangl pottery, 6 sets of andirons, painting on silk, dieraphone, spectograph, pr. of s/s candlesticks.

FURNITURE: Penna. tall chest of drawers signed John Copeland 1827, primitive jelly cupboard, mantel clock by Unghaws, Germany, 1920's mahog. dining room set w/8 chairs, very nice walnut gate-leg drop-leaf table, 2 lg. gold framed mirrors, scales by Seeker & Sons, N.Y., Victorian marble-top dresser, lady's slant-front desk, Empire drawer work table, pine gate-leg table, assorted lamps, corner cupboard, very nice pump organ.

BOAT: 15' Old Town canoe, Jon boat, 1995 Evinrude 30 h.p. motor.

TOOLS: Delta band saw, Craftsman 12" wooden lathe, nice selection of lathe cutting tools, Craftsman joiner planer, Delta drill press, Craftsman 8" table saw, Rockwell router, 10" radial arm saw, Black & Decker 6" bench grinder, 3 chain saws: Homelite 14", 24" & 28", Dumore micro drill, jig saw, sheet metal punch, large selection of hand and power tools, engine hoist, hyd. house jacks, electronic testing equipment.

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Eagle Fire Hall, New Hope, PA

Friday, March 28, 1997 and Saturday, March 29, 1997

Preview: One Hour Prior To Sales
Jewelry & Textiles: Friday, March 28, 1997, 4 p.m.
All Other Items: Saturday, March 28, 1997, 10 a.m.

FURNITURE: Biedermier-style tall desk, 5 vitrines, period 4-poster canopy Federal bed with tobacco-leaf carving, pr. of wing chairs – ottoman, 1835 Dower chest, Victorian walnut mirror, paper mache table, Louis XVI day bed, Begeres, arts & crafts bookcase, Georgian-style settee, 3-corner cupboards, Gilt 5-pc. parlor set, pr. Baker credenzas, French & Sheraton demilune tables, rare 54" oak china closet, serpentine front & lion feet, large (50") English tilt-top breakfast table, 4 ft. bronze garden figure of Pan, 4 carved figural chairs (von Pappen estate), Continental rosewood chairs, oak roll-top desk, French biblioteque, gilt wall brackets – and 50+ additional lots.

CONTINENTAL, SHEFFIELD & STERLING SILVER: coin, silver, Dominic and Haff, Gorham, Tiffany, large s/s spoon collection, Mappin and Webb, Max Baer cigarette case, W.M.F. cigarette case – including coin silver, silver tea and coffee services, trays, frames, and accessories – 300+ lots.

CHINA & CRYSTAL: Large collection of early Lenox, including rare 18" Heron vase, Ceramic Arts Co., Otto and Brewer (as is), artist signed Morley & Marsh (hairline), 4 doz. Harvard plates, Lenox architect series, Limoges paintings on porcelain & ivory, Willetts Beleek, Mottahedah, Coronation – 20 pcs., Von Briggle, Boehm, Cybis, Ispanky, Ridgeway, Waterford, Gallé – 300+ lots.

NAPOLEONIC COLLECTION: 50 year collection; prints, mezzotints and engravings, coronation scenes on ivory.

OTHER: Oriental rugs including 9x12 Chinese, 9x12 Sorouk, 2 Hamadans, runners, etc. – 35 lots, cigar band book, art work, clocks: Vienna, Regulator, Bronze – E. Howard, exterior clock – 40", Grandmother clock, lamps, bronze sconces, bronze dore picture frames, French inkwell, Toleware by Mae Erdman, Bethlehem, Pa. – Quaker artist, 3 crystal chandeliers, enameled Russian cigarette case, sewing smalls, s/s tea items, napkin rings, textiles, Gautschi & Sons – Music Box, Phila., bronze plaque of Major John Pennington – Brooklyn Foundry, 1957 T-bird.*

JEWELRY: 14k wristwatches, 14k & 18k estate jewelry, diamond cluster-rings, emerald and sapphire jewelry – 125+ lots.

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INCREDIBLY ELEGANT, new wedding dress. Champagne silk shantung; two piece with waist-length top featuring delicately edged short sleeves and low, curved neckline; top sits gently just over waist of beautifully gathered, floor-length skirt. Size 12. Fully lined, from most prestigious area bridal salon. $250. (609) 924-8468. 3-12-2t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Lawrence. April 1st. 3 rooms plus kitchen, bathroom, porches. No pets. Non-smokers. Convenient to shopping, bus stop, Rts. 1 and 295. $695/month plus utilities. Miscellaneous furniture for sale. (609) 883-6021. 3-12-2t

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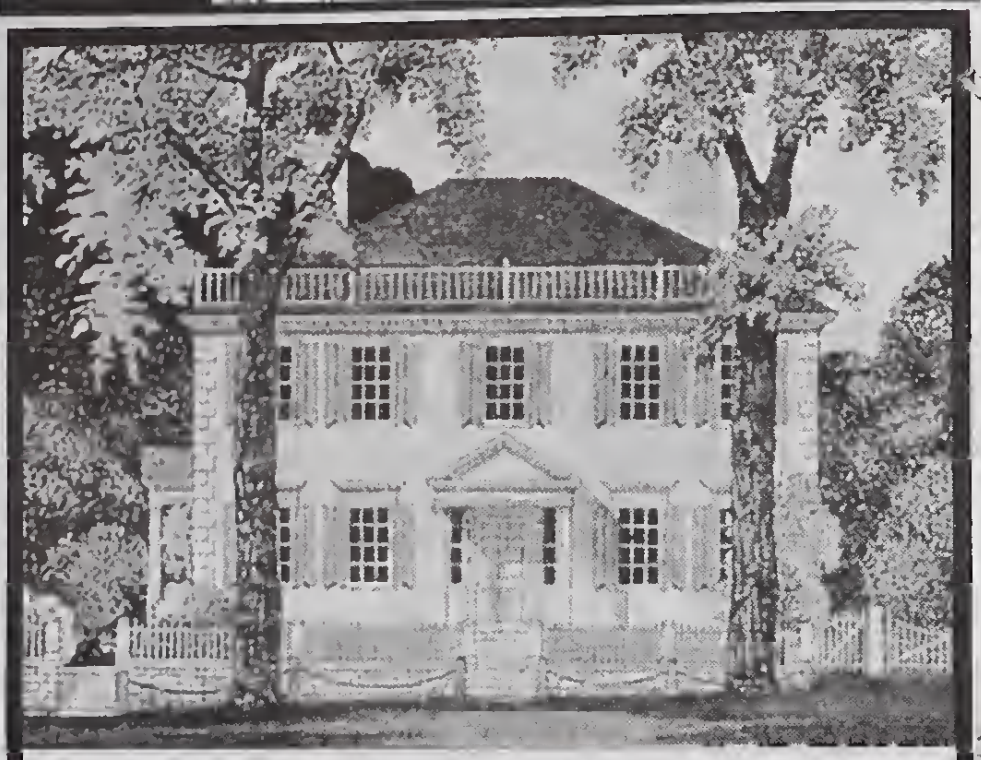

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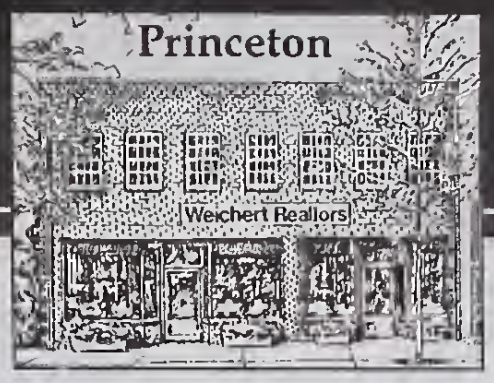

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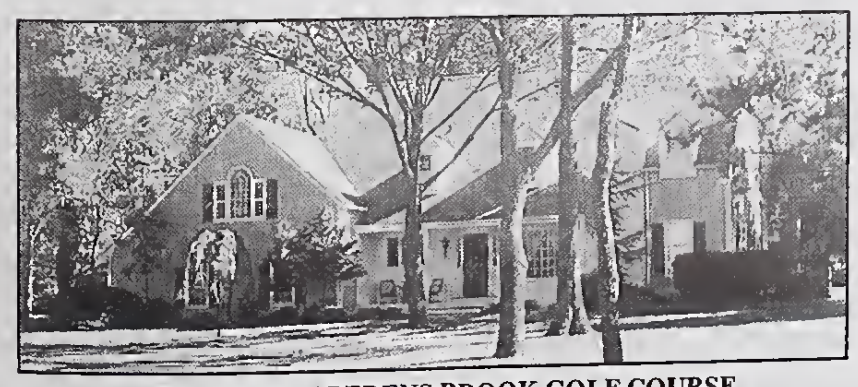

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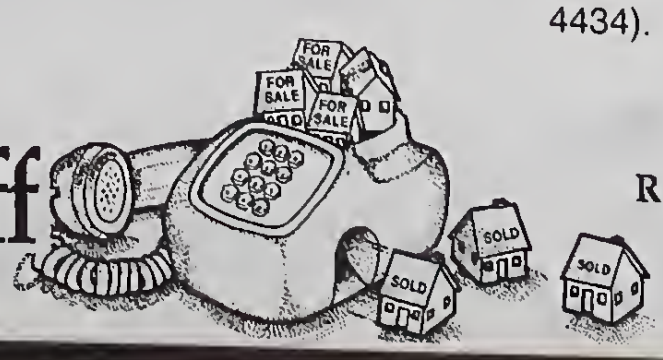

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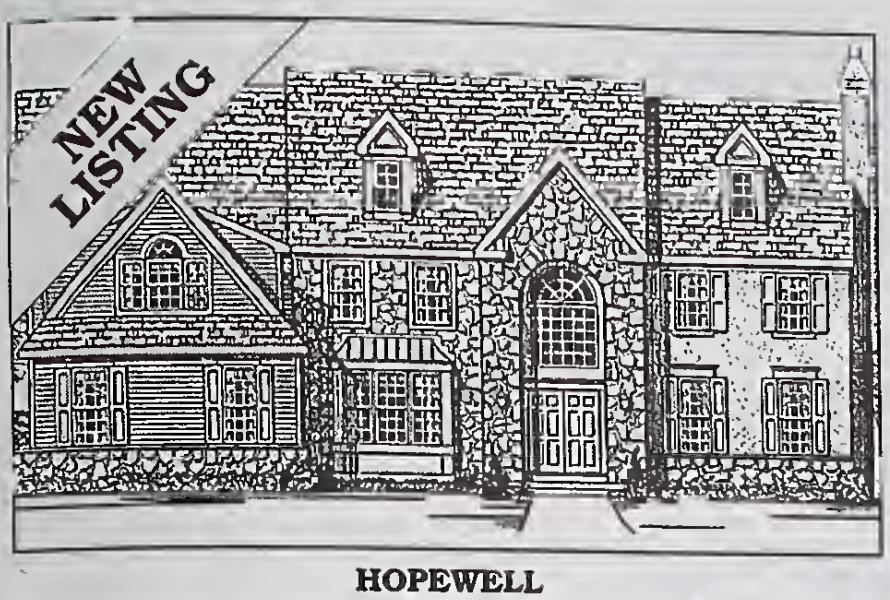

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PRINCETON
Walk to town Riverside colonial. Superb condition and floor plan. Sun room, FR & study plus formal LR & DR, 4 BRs. PRT2576. **$589,000**

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New Listing

On a knoll at the end of a cul-de-sac, this boldly handsome Washington Oaks single family home invites attention. Light from the clerestory window of the dramatic two story foyer flows over the gleaming oak floors. The living room has fine crown molding and French doors to a charming den/office. A formal dining room is accented by the chandelier and chairrail. The center piece of these gracious rooms is the skylit family room with fireplace, with marble surround and wood mantelpiece, flanked by tall windows, and door to a spacious deck. The all-white kitchen has a windowed breakfast area; adjacent, the laundry/mud room opening to the deck. The second floor features the master bedroom and skylit master bath with whirlpool and separate stall shower. Three large bedrooms share a hall bath. A walk-out basement invites the creativity of its new owner. In Princeton Township with easy access to shopping and transportation.

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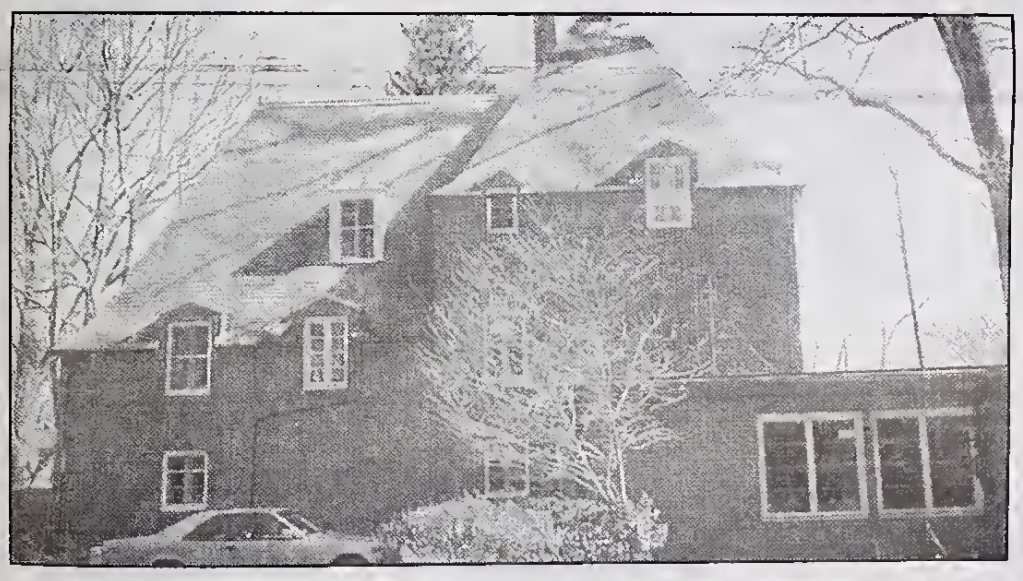

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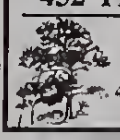

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LOVELY PROPERTY IN A SUPER LOCATION... this delightful contemporary offers an open and airy floor plan which makes for a house with a bright and dramatic attitude. On a high and handsome piece of property in Princeton's Riverside area, this sophisticated ranch offers comfortable living with contemporary flair. The family room is spacious with brick wall raised-hearth fireplace and doors to the patio. There is a totally updated kitchen with an eat-in area and dining room opening to generous living room. Three bedrooms, including master with access to patio, and two full baths complete the picture. Especially delightful are the large bluestone patio and gazebo. In a great location, within walking distance of the University, it is offered at **$375,000**

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Princeton - Luxurious evergreens heighten the inviting ambiance of this attractive house on a picturesque hill in the quiet cul-de-sac of Dogwood Hill. This handsome Bucci-built Colonial offers gracious living areas with library and family room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **New Price $499,000**

Princeton - Set in the beautiful landscape of Russell Estates, this sophisticated house blends the formality of a gracious Colonial with some of today's elegant architectural details. 2 story foyer with Palladian window and step-down living room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $735,000

Princeton - Arcadia - a lush 2 acre estate with a charming Williamsburg Colonial in the exclusive area of Winfield. Fireplaces in the elegant living room, panelled library and master bedroom. Studio with beamed ceiling. Separate bedroom/studio with bath. $980,000

Lawrence - Behind the New England facade of this handsome Colonial are rooms of gracious formality and those with a California flair such as the solarium, sun room and enclosed porch. The family room has a stone fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. On three acres with barn. $595,000

Lawrence - A sparkling white 3 level house on an attractive corner lot offering generous space at a reasonable price. Newly remodeled kitchen with breakfast area opens to large deck, light-filled family room can be home office. Attractive corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. $169,900

Hopewell - Freshly painted rooms and glossy floors add to the gleaming appearance of this well-maintained Ranch in a desirable family-oriented community. Recently renovated kitchen has handsome cabinetry and large eat-in area. Pleasant family room with fireplace opens to porch. $230,000

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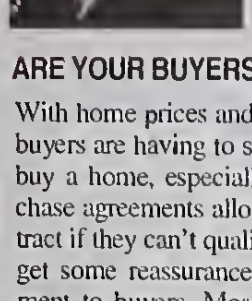

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NEW LISTING

VICTORIAN CHARM AND LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION... in a great down-town Princeton neighborhood, the traditional details of this fine old home are very appealing and the potential for a discriminating investor is appealing as well. Currently there are two apartments — the first floor contains living, dining, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The second and third floors contain the second apartment with living, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. If you prefer, you might want to live in one apartment and rent the other, or even convert the house back to a gracious single family home. The opportunities are numerous. Walking distance to town center — a most interesting investment property. Call for further details . .**$299,000**

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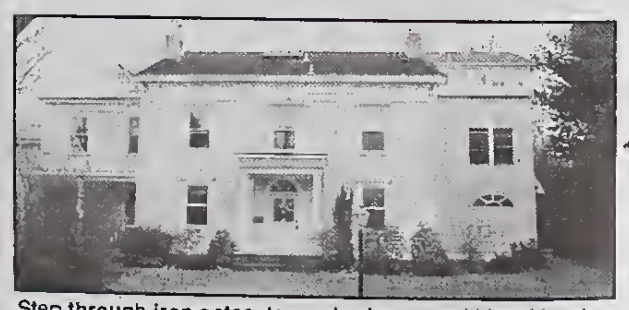
A Gem of a House in Princeton's Western Section. This entire former carriage house c.1905 has been flawlessly restored in grandeur style. Immaculate Sparkling Kitchen, lovely private lot, 1-car garage. Not to be missed! **$535,000**

Private seclusion tucked away in cul-de-sac of Princeton - Fabulous *NEW* construction. Brick colonial. 5660 sq. ft., 6 BRs, 4½ baths, den, library, 2 stairways. **$1,500,000**

History on Edgehill - Amazing interior, magnificent new kitchen complete w/Palladian window, 2-sided fireplace graces regal entry foyer & classic LR w/dentil moldings. 1-car detached garage, basement & more! **$S12,000**



Step through iron gates to condo elegance within a Mansion.
1st fl. 2 BRs, 3 stately fireplaces, LR, DR, garden rm. **$369,000**
2nd fl. 2 BRs, LR & DR w/fireplaces. **$259,000**
3rd fl. 2 BRs, w/private elevator & great views. **$298,000**

Enjoy True Princeton Spirit Uptown, Intown Living. Great condo overlooks Tiger Park, Palmer Sq. & historic Nassau Inn. 2 BRs, LR w/fireplace, kitchen & terrace. **$212,500**

Pizazz in Princeton - Contemporary feels like a colonial yet offers all the greatness for today's living. 2-story with 4 BRs, 2½ baths. Bright & spacious FR, LR, kitchen + **$239,000**

Building lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. $140,000

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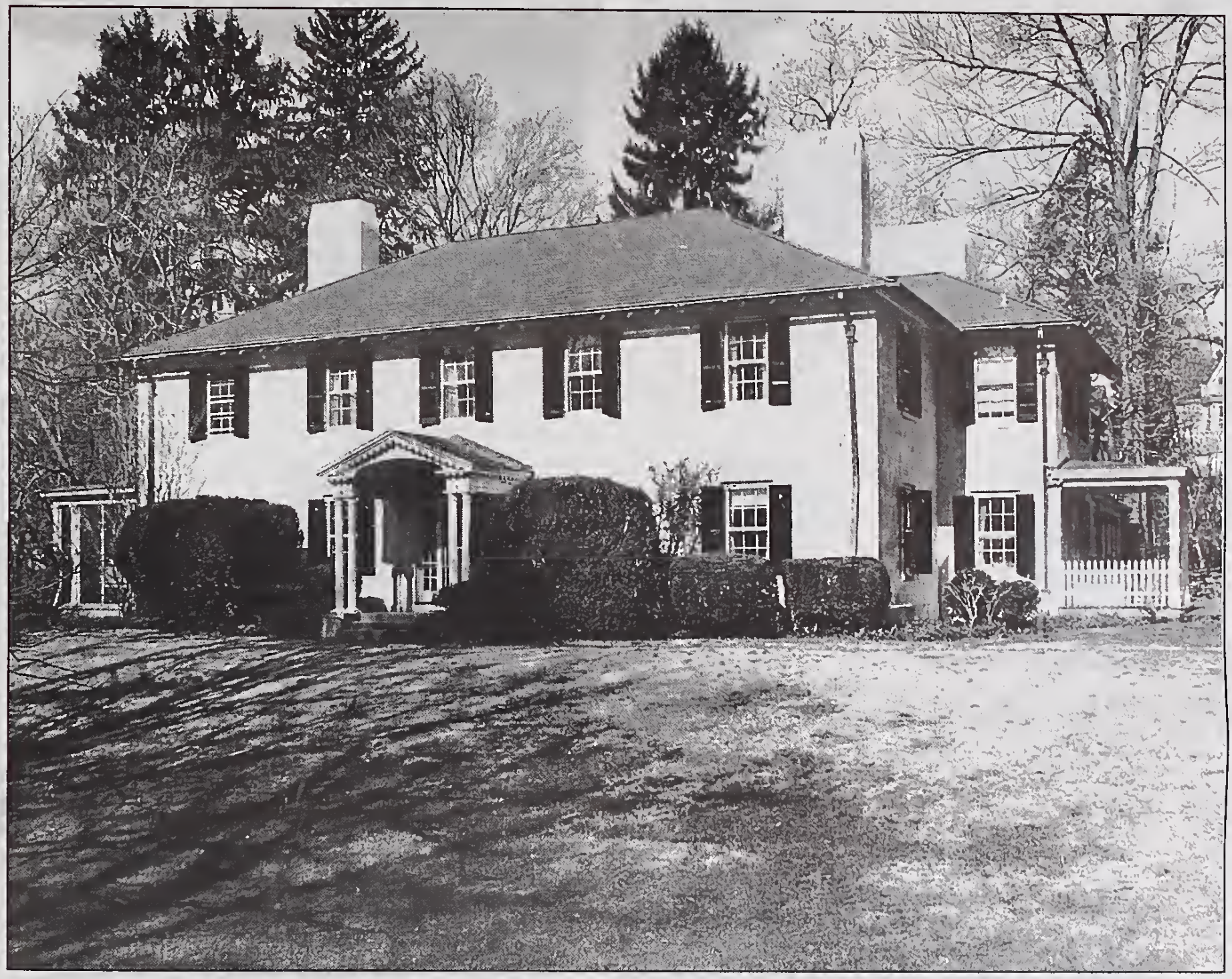
4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



Built in the 1920s by the founder of the Hun School to meet the needs of his professional and private life, this ageless Colonial offers sun-dappled rooms of graceful proportions and surprising intimacy. The center hall, with handsome front door with leaded glass fanlight and side panels, introduces the formal rooms in a sweeping glance. In the living room, a floor-to-ceiling window frames a breathtaking view of the sunken garden with beautiful moss-etched stone walls and pergola leading to a secluded pool. French doors by the fireplace open to a secluded porch while others open to a broad private patio; pocket doors lead to the dining room with picture molding and doors echoing the design of the gracious front door open to the patio. A charming library, with fireplace, has built-in cabinetry and French doors to the porch. The kitchen, with eat-in area, is adjacent to the back hall, with stairs to the second floor, and an office/family room. Upstairs, the master bedroom with fireplace, French doors to a balcony, and master bath. Five pleasant bedrooms and two baths and in a wing, two bedrooms and a hall bath. A magnificent landscape of evergreens, specimen trees and flower borders is as richly varied as the possibilities offered by this exceptionally gracious house for a rich and varied family life. On one of Princeton's most treasured Borough streets, in walking distance of town and train.

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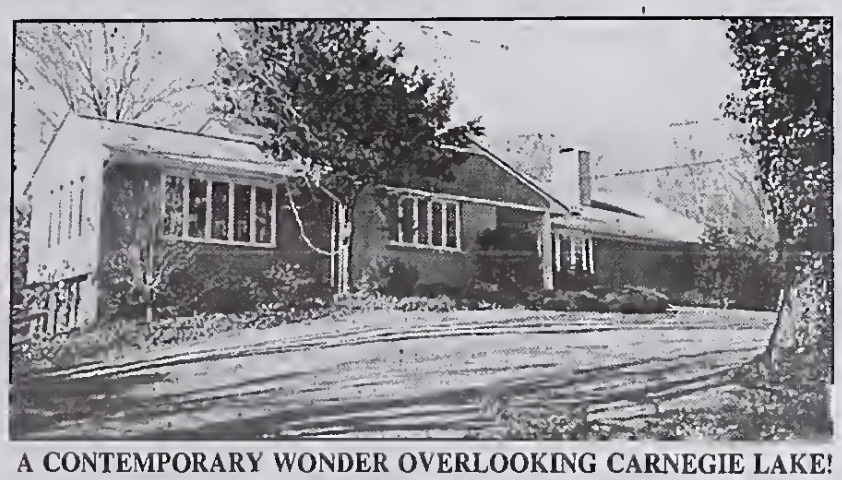
DON'T MAKE A MOVE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE LATEST LISTINGS! HENDERSON, OF COURSE...

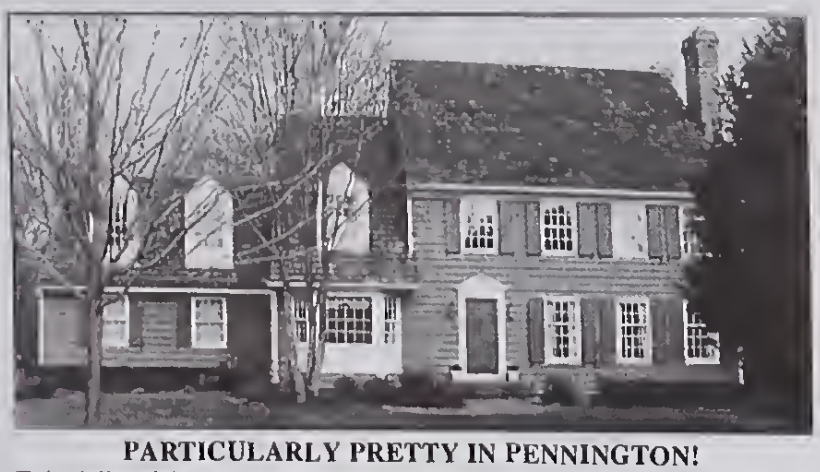
PRINCETON RARELY BOASTS A HOUSE IN THIS CONDITION!
As perfect as it gets... this tastefully and elegantly restored Georgian by William Thompson was the flagship offering in Winfield. It's simply wonderful with a gracious layout, and private grounds with pool. **$1,100,000**

CHERRY GROVE... A PRINCETON TRADITION!
Steeped in history, extensively expanded, impeccably preserved — this charming stone colonial stands as one of the area's most prestigious estates. Fifteen Lawrence acres in four parcels. **$1,175,000**

JUST ACROSS THE GARDENS FROM DRUMTHWACKET!
This refreshed and renovated four bedroom Princeton house has it all! Spacious kitchen, white and airy with a cozy family room; guest or au pair suite and a panelled library, too! And who knows, the Governor might drop by for coffee! **$569,000**



A CONTEMPORARY WONDER OVERLOOKING CARNEGIE LAKE!
This completely renovated home includes bleached hardwood flooring, an immaculate white kitchen, mahogany floored three season sun room and a wonderful au-pair suite! Princeton's Riverside! **Just $549,000**



PARTICULARLY PRETTY IN PENNINGTON!
This delightful Colonial reproduction has been well maintained over its short life span and tastefully updated better than new! From the beautiful floors right up to the heavenly master suite! **$419,000**

A MARVELOUS HOUSE ON A CUL-DE-SAC OFF STUART ROAD!
Three levels of total living in this hillside wonder built by Bucci Builders, custom craftsmen of note! Perfectly planned for two or more generations and up-to-the-minute condition! Unbelievably priced at... **$551,500**

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY WHO DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!
Here's a spacious center hall stucco colonial on 2½ acres for the family who dreams of yesterday's charm with today's convenience! Wonderful new kitchen and family room! Garage apartment, too. Lawrence with a Princeton address. All for... **$740,000**

STEP BACK IN TIME TO PRINCETON PAST!
The Willard Humphreys dwelling constructed in 1902 by the classical architect John Russell Pope offers a taste of elegance no longer possible! Appointments include carved limestone window sills, twelve over one double-hung windows, and architectural appointments worthy of a mansion!
Can you believe $650,000!

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